

One dead, 2 injured in tavern shootout

Six open fire climaxed altercation

A 31-year-old Westside man was fatally wounded and another lies in critical condition at Marion County General Hospital this week as a total of three persons were felled in a hail of gunfire Saturday following an argument in a Haughville tavern.

Police homicide detectives identified the victims as Frank Simmons Jr., 1904 W. Michigan, who died on the operating table some eight hours after the shooting which erupted shortly after midnight outside Patton's Lounge, 701 N. Holmes.

Also injured in the shootout, described by Det. James M. Highbaugh, as a "wild west shootout," was James W. Wright, 26, of 727 W. 11th, who was shot in the arm in the exchange of gunfire. Wilson,

Local man might enter Louisville mayor race

LOUISVILLE-- Will Louisville's next mayor be a black man from Indianapolis?

The possibility exists in the person of Rev. Lee Lesser Jr., associate director of the Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission.

Speculation had already been raised the militant minister might enter the mayoralty race but it was heightened last week with an announcement he intends to quit his present post.

During a press conference, Dr. Lesser stated, "I have attempted to serve the community and the Human Relations Commission with the dedication and forebearance of my total self. It is now evident to me that I must leave my present position and look deeply into the continuing needs of the community."

Since the Rights Commission forbids members to engage "in partisan political activities," it

is necessary for Lesser to resign from his job before running for public office.

Rev. Lesser said that he intended to make an announcement as to whether he would

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Bill would end race bias among inmates

Racial discrimination at Indiana penal institutes prisoners would be banned by a bill introduced this week by two black representatives in the State Legislature.

Sponsors are William A. Crawford and Julia A. Carson, both Democrats from Indianapolis. The so-called "bill of rights for prisoners" would

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NO. 7

Black funeral directors named in \$450,000 suit

Mortician files action after job dismissal

Highlighting a feud that has lasted more than five years, Indianapolis mortician Joseph W. Summers filed a \$450,000 damage suit against the Indianapolis Funeral Directors Association and the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday by Attorney Patrick E. Chavis Jr.

Meanwhile, some defendants in the suit, which named some of the best-known black morticians in the city, refused comment on the case, as did the lone black member of the hospital board.

Summers, who owns and operates Summers Funeral Chapel at 3040 N. Capitol, is charging that his dismissal from his post as hospital mortician and pathologist as the result of pressure from the mortician's association was in violation of his civil rights.

Summers was released from

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FRANK SIMMONS JR.

who is still carrying a bullet in his arm, was treated at General before being jailed on a

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Pest control aid offered

A new pest control program, administered by the Division of Public Health, is now available to Model Cities Neighborhoods residents.

Persons bothered by household pest can now contact the

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Pope home site of city-owner controversy

BY A STAFF WRITER

A man's home is his castle and even the prevailing forces of city administration warrant a standoff when they try to take it.

Such is the consciousness of John H. Pope, senior citizen currently embroiled in a heated dispute with officials in what he terms an "attempt to take his house for nothing."

"They want to take my home," Pope, 70, relates in a determined tone as he recounts events of the past few months centered around the modest but attractive bungalow at 2517 N. Temple.

To Pope's disdain, his residence of nearly 40 years occupies space designated "R-70," a renovation and renewal project administered by the local Division of Urban Renewal.

Since the program's initiation, various officials have bargained, pressured and served notice that Pope and his wife must vacate their premises.

Now comes word the elder-



JOHN H. POPE

ly couple must move by Wednesday, March 7.

"I do not intend to move because I've sunken entirely too much money into that house," Pope roars. "For

years, I've lived there, paid taxes and been a law abiding citizen and now they want to take it for nothing. I wouldn't mind moving if they gave me enough money to find another decent house, but they don't want to."

The furor over the Pope home and its right to exist is swiftly approaching a climax as the March 7 deadline nears and the vicacious gentleman maintains "the only way they'll

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New day care bill proposed in Congress

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

A bipartisan group of 58 members of Congress has introduced a comprehensive day care bill similar to one which President Nixon vetoed last year.

Rep. Ogden Reid, D-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the bill said the effort had the support of 23 major organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Child Welfare League of America and the National Education Association.

LBJ cited nation's racial problems in last interview

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

This country's racial problem will not be solved unless Americans realize that whites and blacks have not been, and are not now, treated equally.

This was the belief of former President Lyndon B. Johnson who related it in his last interview before his death at the LBJ ranch in Texas on Jan. 22.

"One stands in an elevated position with all the advantages this country gives him and the other stands down in the rut, neglected and overlooked, and enjoyed second-rate facilities and housing, and jobs and schools and health, and everything else, during our entire governmental existence," the former President said in an Jan. 10 interview with CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite which was televised last week.

"And, we began to do something about it (the unequal treatment)," Mr. Johnson continued. "But, unless we recognize the fact that one's on the hill and the other's in the hollow, the

one's on the mountain, the other's in the ditch, we're not evaluating it properly. And, if we don't evaluate the problem properly, we can't solve the problem."

In the informal interview--the fifth in a series Cronkite made with him--Mr. Johnson conceded that he had not always known or recognized the plight of black Americans. He said he grew up in a section of Texas where there were few, if any, blacks and that as a youth he played with Mexican-Americans.

"But," the late President admitted, "like most other citizens of this country, I took my own rights for granted and I did not see and feel and was not as concerned with my fellow man as I later became, as my service extended itself, and as I became more acquainted with the problems of the land."

Mr. Johnson attributed much of his awakening to his experiences as a teacher in a Mexican-American school and as an administrator for the National Youth Administration.

Later, as a congressman who courted the black as well as the black vote, he said his constituents would come up to shake his hand after a speech and the blacks would stand aside until the whites were finished.

As a U.S. Senator, Mr. Johnson played a dominant role in leading the passage of a series of civil rights bills.

"And, finally, when I became

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Mrs. Mary Horsley, noted church worker, dead at age 97



MRS. MARY A. HORSLEY

Mrs. Mary A. Horsley, 97, a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church 62 years, died Feb. 11 in her home, 6547 Oakview Drive, North. Well known in religious circles, she was very active in her church and her

Reports says states can finance schools

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

The great majority of states have unused tax capacity to deal with school financing problems, including inequalities between poor and wealthy districts, according to a commission representing the national, state and local governments.

The report was presumably the final chapter in President Nixon's year-old quest for studies of school financing problems tied to local property taxes on homeowners and renters. He had suggested the study cover a value-added tax, a form of national sales levy shelved by his administration long ago.



PICKET BUSINESS: A man identified as Robert Evans (foreground), brother-in-law of 18-year-old Harvey Hardnett, who was shot and killed Feb. 10 by the owner of a laundry and dry cleaning establishment at 30th and Central during an alleged attack, leads a group of pickets outside the cleaning plant Tuesday

afternoon. The pickets, identifying themselves only as concerned citizens, are demanding that the man, Richard Fleming, 41, who is white, be prosecuted for murder, and that he move his business from the area, which is all-black. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Black musical coming directly from Broadway here Feb. 19-22

It will be a "fun, hand-clapping, sky-reaching body swaying musical so you won't want to miss "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the production written and directed by young beautiful black playwright Micki Grant which will come to Indianapolis Monday through Thursday, Feb. 19-22 at Downtown Circle Theater to benefit the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People National Convention Planning Committee.

Appearing in the city to promote the show the latter part of last week and earlier part of this week was much-acclaimed Obie Award winner Alex Bradford, talented composer and singer. It is very unusual, but Indianapolis viewers will see the original cast direct from Broadway in New York.

Starring a cast of top black singers, dancers, actors, and actresses the show will start at 8 p.m. nightly. A matinee will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency, 190 S. Illinois; the 12 Union Federal Bank Locations, or the NAACP Office, Goodman Building, 30 W. Washington St., 638-1304. Tickets will be on

sale from 3 p.m. till 6 p.m. Saturday, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Sunday, and all during the week at the Circle Theater. Tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" cast will arrive here Monday at Weir Cook Municipal Airport at 12:30 p.m., and the general public is invited to

meet it. Rehearsals will get underway at 4 p.m. at the Circle Theater.

Among the Critics' Circle Awards received were: Micki Grant for her music, lyrics; another for performance by Vernetta Carroll for conception and direction; two Obie Awards, Micki Grant for her music and

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DON'T MISS SHOW: Direct from Broadway in New York will come the hit musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," which will be presented on behalf of the NAACP National Convention Planning Committee Feb. 19-22 at the Downtown Circle Theater. You will be aroused with joyous emotion as you watch the 20-member all-black cast perform the production--winner of many national awards. See story for ticket information and plan to attend.

news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.



OSCAR NOMINEES: Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Diana Ross (from left) have

been nominated for Oscars for their stunning performances on the screen last year. Miss Tyson and Winfield were nominated for their roles in the movie "Sound-



er," while Miss Ross was nominated for "Lady Sings the Blues." All told, "Lady Sings the Blues" received five nominations, while "Sounder" got four, including best picture.



der," while Miss Ross was nominated for "Lady Sings the Blues." All told, "Lady Sings the Blues" received five nominations, while "Sounder" got four, including best picture.

'Unity' theme of Institute program for 1973 announced

The A. Phillip Randolph Institute of Indianapolis has recently announced its program for 1973. "Unity" is the theme.

The Institute, under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice E. Woods, has made a resolution to "join hands with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in an effort to bring all people, black and white, together in peace, love, and harmony."

The Institute, an organization consisting of over 50 members, is presently planning many functions in the community to be held throughout the year.

The Institute has worked very closely with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Rev. Andrew J. Brown's program in the past and is hoping that their effort to "join hands" with SCLC will prove to be a great asset to the community.

The president of the Institute, Mrs. Woods, said in the installation of officers meeting held last week that "The Institute will not sit idly by in the community affairs but will take an active part in all aspects of the black community."

The elected officers of the Institute for 1973 include Mrs. Woods, president; James Smith, vice-president; Elizabeth Watson, recording secretary; Geraldine Little, secretary-treasurer; William Hatcher, executive board member; Jessie McCorkel, executive board member; James Rogers, executive board member; Rufus Brooks, one-year-trustee; Ernest Torrence, two-year-trustee; and Maurice Brown, three-year-trustee.

SUSIE B. HARRIS

Services for Mrs. Susie B. Harris, 64, 970 W. 25th, were held Feb. 12 in the Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Feb. 7 in General Hospital.

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Harris had lived here 59 years and a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Jr. and Curtis Lee Harris; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Dill, Mrs. Carolyn Tandy, Mrs. Lovella Cannon and Miss Patricia Harris; a brother, Nathaniel Alexander and 16 grandchildren.

ELEANOR J. KING

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson King, 66, 3301 N. Capitol, died Feb. 11 in General Hospital. Services were held Feb. 15 in Mount Olive Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. King was born in Franklin, Tenn., and had lived in this city 47 years, working for the former National Malleable and Steel Casting Company foundry here 35 years.



HEAD INSTITUTE: The A. Phillip Randolph Institute of Indianapolis has recently announced its program for 1973 with a theme of "Unity." Under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice Woods, the Institute has made a resolution to "join hands with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in an effort to bring all people, black and white, together in peace, love, and harmony." Some of the officers and members are in the picture. (Recorder photo by Chuck Sellers).

Veterans to receive loan help

Returning veterans will be given "priority consideration" in their requests for aid from the U.S. Small Business Administration, according to its local director.

William F. Miller, Indiana director, said the action will be in response to a directive from President Nixon.

"We have been directed by the President to render maximum assistance to returning veterans who wish to go into business for themselves and also to place special emphasis on helping existing businesses who will employ these returnees. We are in the process of setting up special criteria for handling loans to veterans," Miller said.



HER ESSAY WINS FIRST: Miss Betty Gray, a student at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., receives a check from W. Lewis Prather, public relations assistant for the Coca-Cola Company, for winning first place in the Christmas Holiday Travel essay contest sponsored by Coca-Cola USA. Miss Gray, a business major from Nassau, Bahamas, won the contest for her essay entitled "What Christmas Means to Me."

Early treatment needed to fight hypertension

Hypertension is currently recognized as one of the most important risk factors in the occurrence of coronary heart disease.

At a Medical Horizons symposium for physicians on management of hypertension, there was general agreement that early treatment is important, and that the risk of stroke, coronary heart disease, and death increases when the condition is not controlled. By reducing blood pressure, anti-hypertensive drugs prolong life and arrest vascular damage.

The symposium was sponsored by The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. The symposium's moderator, Irvine H. Page, M. D., urged further research on hypertension, the need for which, he said was never greater.

Who's who in the community



by HENRY HEDGEPATH



REV. MOSE LADERON SR.

The field of the arts is the first love of Rev. Mose Laderon Sr., who is the very capable pastor of Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram. He is past vice-president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

As a dramatist and director of the Hillside Cultural Center, Rev. Laderon is deeply involved in working with people. At the center his duties include

being the executive director, producer, director, teacher, maintenance man, painter, and sometimes an actor. In short, his interest includes the "whole thing."

As a minister, Rev. Laderon's responsibilities consist of pastoral calling, teacher, community leader, speaker and counselor.

With this background in drama, the eastside clergyman naturalists "daydreaming" as his hobby. He strongly believes in "the brotherhood of all men."

His three main elements in life are drama, religion, and dealing with others. Rev. Laderon feels: "I firmly believe in the philosophy of John Dewey who said: 'You learn by doing.' I feel like too much emphasis is being placed on college degrees. It would be wise for young people to use what they have in their hands. God gave every man a gift of some kind and it should be used for the betterment of mankind. I also agree with the philosophy of the late Dr. Horace Mann who said: 'Be ashamed to die until you have done something for humanity.'"

The 44-year-old minister-actor attended Southern Christian Institute in Edwards, Miss.; Butler University, Christian Theological Seminary, and Brite University, Fort Worth, Tex. He amusingly relates: "I have just recently received my P.H.D. from the school of hard knocks."

Rev. Laderon has been involved in community drama for over 21 years starting in Second Christian Church mainly with the Laderon Family and others who wanted to participate. Later moving to the Northwestern Community Center and other centers and homes, a group called The New World Players was founded.

For many years, this group did various kinds of variety shows and plays. He was called to pastor Annie Street Christian Church, Fort Worth, Tex.

While there he had the opportunity to organize a drama group called "The Soul Players" until he resigned because the people were not ready for his kind of ministry.

On arrival in Indianapolis, Rev. Laderon immediately organized a group called "The Laderon Players" and "A Raisin in the Sun." He was fired off the job because of "A Raisin in the Sun."

A position was created for Rev. Laderon at Christamore House on Tremont, where he became deeply involved with the arts in all phases. For four years he worked with youth and adults as a drama director, part time social worker, and janitor.

While at Christamore House, he was called to the Hillside Christian Church as pastor. The first Sunday he had eight people with no money in the treasury. With a combination of drama and religion, Hillside has become a great institution in the city. "I am grateful to those who had faith in me and helped me come this far," Rev. Laderon stated.

Rev. Laderon's family consists of his wife, Mildred; two sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Curlin; two sons, John Curlin Jr., and James R. Curlin; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ethel Jones, and a stepson, Richard R. Bass all of this city.

Mr. John Curlin, 71, 1505 Minocqua, died Feb. 9 in General Hospital. Funeral services were to be held Feb. 17 in New Garfield Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., Mr. Curlin had lived here 22 years and was a retired employe of Fairmount Glass Works Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Curlin; two sons, John Curlin Jr., and James R. Curlin; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ethel Jones, and a stepson, Richard R. Bass all of this city.

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Placement of legal service attorneys to aid poor set

In accordance with National Bar Foundations program of recruitment and placement of black law students and black lawyers, under their on going placement service emphasis is now being placed upon the recruitment and placement of legal service attorneys to assist low income groups.

National Bar Foundations new president, Archie Weston, stated that with the aid of a contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity through the National Legal Aid Defender Association, black-law students and black lawyers as well as Spanish speaking and Indians are being invited to become involved in working as legal service attorneys.

In addition, the National Bar Foundation has appealed to the National Institutes of Paralegal Training to assist in providing training materials, equipment and instructors.

The program fundamentally is an attempt to implement the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association's dirth of black attorneys, black law students, who in the past have been denied opportunities for employment in the normal establishments law firms.

In addition, under a contract with the Army Judge Advocate General, the National Bar Foundation announced through its placement director, Dorothy W. Jones, that its second focus is on placing black Spanish speaking and Indian students, in addition to lawyers, in the Army Judge Advocate General Corps.

Urban League to train youths for trade jobs

NEW YORK---(NBNS)--- The Nation's Urban League has signed a ten-month contract with the U. S. Dept. of Labor to prepare 1,870 minority youths for jobs in the construction trades. An additional 260 journeymen and advanced trainees will also be placed in the trades by the League.

The \$3.5 million contract renews the League's Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP), which is operated in 43 cities by local Urban Leagues.

Bruce W. Knox, 54, 428 W. 31st, who died Feb. 10 in Indiana University Hospital, were held Feb. 14 in Holy Angels Catholic Church, where he was a member, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Born at Commerce, Ga., Mr. Knox had lived here most of his life and worked in the printing department of the Indiana State Highway Commission the last 10 years. He was a member of his church's Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Knox; three sons, Anthony R. Knox of Indianapolis, Clarence R. Knox of Chicago, and Bruce W. Knox Jr., of Louisville; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Goliday and Miss Rita A. Knox, both of this city.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel I. MacFarland, 1124 S. Kenwood, were held Feb. 12 in Craig Funeral Home. She died Feb. 7 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. MacFarland had worked the past 27 years as a shipping clerk for Lane Bryant Inc. She was a member of South Calvary Baptist Church and the Southside Community Council.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph MacFarland.

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MEDICAL STAFF SERVES PUBLIC: Dr. Robert Briggs (third from left), founder and director of Health Systems Inc., was assisted at a medical diagnostic health clinic Saturday and Sunday at the Clearstream Gardens Apartments by (from left to right) Dr. Jacqueline Hubbard, Mrs. Virginia Briggs, his wife who always lends a hand, and Mrs. Nancy Wells, coordinator, who made arrangements for the clinic to visit the apartment complex. (Recorder photo by James Bures).

Doctor's foresight and dedication brings medical care to city needy

BY PAT STEWART

The foresight, dedication and willingness to serve the less fortunate of one black doctor in the city made possible complete physical examinations for over 200 citizens Saturday and Sunday at a diagnostic medical health clinic located in the Clearstream Gardens Apartment Complex, 2353 S. Riley.

Dr. Robert Briggs, also a prominent local community and civic leader, founded Health Systems Inc. about two months ago at a cost of \$200,000. He set up the unique unit, which is the only one of its kind in the country. Virtually all of this money came out of the director's pocket. He personally felt the need to provide efficient medical services for the underprivileged - those on Medicaid - including welfare recipients and ADC mothers.

As captain of a mobile medical unit during the Korean War, Dr. Briggs became conscious of problems affecting the ill and their need for care. Thus his desire, when it became possible to establish a program especially geared toward service to those in need, was developed.

One of his major concerns is the prevalent crisis of mal-

nutrition which he says is a serious high incidence problem in Indianapolis. It was also true in Korea where he operated a hospital for 1,500 patients.

Dr. Briggs, in support of his concern for the malnutrition dilemma, aspires to set up a clinic, operated by a clinical nurse on various parts of town which would be literally "plugged" in to a doctor's office. In other words, a patient would be completely examined and if found to be in need of special

New Haven Apostolic church pastor, Rev. Conway Hill, dies



REV. CONWAY WILL SR.

Rev. Conway Hill Sr., pastor of New Haven Apostolic Church, was buried in the New Crown Cemetery following services Feb. 14 in his church. He died Feb. 10 in his home, 2725 Caroline.

Born at Franklin, Ga., the Rev. Mr. Hill, 50 also had been an employee in the heat treatment department at Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors Corporation for 22 years.

The Apostolic minister was a member of Apostolic Bible Student Association of Indiana and Pentecostal Assemblies of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hill; a son, Conway Hill Jr., and two daughters, Misses Judy Lynn and Beth Ann Hill, all of Indianapolis.

attention would receive immediate help from a private doctor. This would include a complete dietary program.

Health Systems Inc., which receives the competent service of high echelon black and white doctors who are paid, developed out of Dr. Briggs' multi-phasic program for Medicaid patients which he had set up in his office but found those who would benefit were not utilizing the opportunity.

Dr. Briggs' program is not designed to make any professional person rich. It is aimed at providing medical services with expertise to the poverty-stricken. Its costs is expected to be underwritten in part by the state's Medicaid program. "We can make this a more efficient operation by getting people with expertise. We plan to go into other areas," the notable practicing physician explained.

Serving at Clearstream Gardens for the two days were approximately 20 people. This included three doctors, seven technicians, two nurses, and the rest volunteers. Included in this conscientious number was Dr. Jacqueline Hubbard, a British physician; Mrs. Marlene Farquhar, a licensed practical nurse and Milton Flowers, a bio-chemist. Also serving restlessly was Mrs. Virginia Briggs, a registered nurse, who devoutly assists her husband.

The over 200 citizens receiving the extensive examinations, some of which were free, included 50 per cent children. Patients ranged in age from infancy to 65. There were several acute illnesses related to flu and pneumonia treated on the spot, at least 40 tonsillitides, and in addition minor physical ills.

Free bus and car service was provided for residents without transportation. The Clearstream Gardens service was provided through the efforts of Mrs. Nancy Wells, coordinator for Health Systems Inc. Dr. Briggs complimented Mrs. Wells as being "very knowledgeable and able about the need." "She developed a staff of ladies solicited information and secured volunteers to bring patients to the clinic," he added. The cost for the two days ran close to \$3,000.

Dr. Briggs has been practicing since 1950. The 56-year-old physician, a native of Washington, D.C., is also medical director of the Martindale Methodist Clinic and the Keystone Methodist Clinic.

Despite his services to Health Systems Inc. and the two methadone clinics for the treatment of heroin addicts, Dr. Briggs still manages to find time to serve as the competent first black president of the Crossroads of America Council of Boy Scouts of America, an office to which he was "selected and elected." This is a volunteer position. In addition, he is national chairman of the urban-suburban committee has as its co-chairman The Honorable Richard G. Lugar.

Mrs. Briggs announced that the next medical diagnostic clinics for the underprivileged will be held Feb. 17-18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Raymond Villa Apartments, 2300 Perkins, and Feb. 24-25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Laurelwood Apartments, 3340 Teakwood Dr.

OSCAR JEFFERSON

Mr. Oscar L. Jefferson, 62, 2530 Talbott, died Feb. 5 in West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital. Services were held Feb. 9 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Jefferson had lived here 35 years and was a veteran of World War II.



REGISTER PATIENTS: Mainly benefitting from a medical diagnostic health clinic set up Saturday and Sunday at the Clearstream Gardens Apartments by Health Systems Inc. headed by Dr. Robert Briggs were patients on Medicaid. Two members of Dr. Briggs' staff are shown receiving pertinent information from some of the crowd which took advantage of the opportunity to receive an extensive physical examination. (Recorder photo by James Bures).

Pentecostal Mass Choir's concert to benefit C-PACT

The Indianapolis Pentecostal Mass Choir, under the direction of Donald Penick, will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale.

The program is being sponsored by C-PACT (Concerned People for Action Through Corrective Teamwork), a penal reform department of the Indianapolis Affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the newly organized C-Pact "Defense Fund." The "Defense Fund" is an effort to provide legal

assistance for the incarcerated inmates who can't afford legal counsel.

Chairman of the C PACT "Defense Fund" Robert Wilson said: "This is the first effort of the 'Defense Fund' committee to raise money for legal assistance. There will be no charge for admittance to the concert. We will only ask for a freewill offering."

C-PACT director Ed O'Rea and President Delores Anderson along with Rev. Andrew J. Brown, president of the Indianapolis Affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, invite everyone to come and enjoy this fabulous mass choir.

Urban League director hits Nixon's budget proposals

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League charged today that the cuts in social services projected in the federal Budget "will have a disastrous impact on black citizens and on all poor people."

Mr. Jordan made his comments in a speech to the Electronic Industries Association Industrial Relations Council, meeting in Indian Wells, California.

Mr. Jordan stated: "The proposed dissolution of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its community action program will break faith with black people and poor people who had started to build community strengths with high hopes. It will end hundreds of constructive local social service programs. It will remove from the institutional fabric of our government the sole agency whose duty it is to be the advocate of the poor and the powerless."

"The other cuts are, if anything, even more damaging to the interests of the poor. A freeze on housing at a time of acute big city housing shortages and skyrocketing prices, higher Medicare payments, deep slashes in aid to education -- all go far beyond the permissible limits of benign neglect and constitute a massive attack on the limited gains made by poor people and by black people. They amount to a refusal to live up to the promises made in past years. The excuse for hanging on in Vietnam for so long was that we had to honor our commitments to the government there. But this budget reflects an abject refusal to honor commitments made to our own citizens."

Mr. Jordan attacked the assumption that social programs will be continued on the local level with revenue sharing funds. He said: "To black Americans, who have historically looked to the federal government to correct the abuses of selfish local interests, that argument looks very much like hiring the wolf to guard the sheep. It is axiomatic in American political life that the lower the level of government, the lower the level of competence and the higher the margin for discrimination against the poor and the powerless. The power that accrued to the central government in the past was due to the failure of localities to be responsive to the needs of all but a handful of their constituents. Thus it has been and thus, I fear, it shall be."

"We are told not look to Washington for the resolution of the country's ills, but that local communities and individual initiative should be the order of the day. This is a theme that

Teachers workshop at New Bethel

Two more weekly sessions are scheduled in the Christian teaching workshop being conducted at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1519-41 Martindale Ave. Open to "all teaching personnel to face the world we live in," sessions are scheduled for 7:15 p.m., February 18 and February 25. A teacher's retreat is slated for Saturday, February 26.

Previous gathering were held Friday nights, February 4 and February 11.

Featured speakers include Rev. Robert Hammond, director of education, Indiana Baptist Convention, and Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, president, Indiana Council of Churches; president, Indiana Missionary Baptist Convention; dean, Central Seminary, and pastor of the host church.

Subject to be discussed include What is Teaching, Who Teaches Who, Winning and Keeping Teenagers Interested, What do you Teach, Music as a Teaching Aid, Audio-Visual Do you really use Them, Visitation - Recruitment - Attendance Aids and How Do You Evaluate Your Teaching.

Easter Seal drive March 1-April 22

The annual Easter Seal Appeal, a drive to collect funds for crippled children and adults, will be conducted Thursday, March 1, through Easter Sunday April 22.

Sponsored by the Indiana Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the bulk of funds are received through sales of Easter seals.

John H. Linsey, news anchorman for WLW-TV, is state chairman and will lead the thousands of volunteers throughout Indiana.

MARY WALKER

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Walker, 49, 2621 Broadway were held Feb. 14 in Eastern Star Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

A Mississippi native, Mrs. Walker died Feb. 7 in General Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, William Walker; and four sons, William Jr., Robert, Teddy and Danny Walker.

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You and the Law

Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis

Gerald Johnson signed a contract with the Roof-Top Company, for some aluminum siding for his house. As collateral he put up his house. That night Mr. Johnson's sister, in looking over the contract he had signed, called his attention to the fact that if he missed one payment to the company, he would stand to lose his house. Now Mr. Johnson thinks he had better cancel the contract. Can he?

Federal law gives Mr. Johnson until midnight of the third business day after he signed to change his mind anytime he gets credit by putting his house as collateral for the loan. According to the law, the Roof-Top Company must give Mr. Johnson 2 copies of a notice telling him of his right to cancel. The notice must also tell Mr. Johnson that he is entitled to a refund of his downpayment if he cancels. The notice must also give the name and address of the company so Mr. Johnson will know where to send his written notice. Even if both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson own the house, it is perfectly all right for only Mr. Johnson to cancel.

According to the federal law, Roof-Top must also wait 3 business days to begin the work. Business days do not include Sunday and basic holidays like Christmas, Labor Day, Memorial Day and the like. The three days begin from the time the notices are given to the buyer. Thus, Mr. Johnson should inform Roof-Top, telling them he wishes to cancel the contract.

Suppose Mr. Johnson puts up his home to buy a new furnace. Since the old one isn't working, he doesn't want the company to wait 3 days to install the new furnace. Then, according to the federal law, Mr. Johnson can

Labor Dept. 'may' have funds for summer employment

WASHINGTON --- (VNS) --- A Labor Department official suggested \$586 million in unused funds might be available to mayors to provide summer jobs program for poverty youths. The official said the future of the \$586 million depended on whether Congress approves Nixon's special manpower revenue sharing plan. Black Congressman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., accused Deputy Assistant Labor Secretary Paul Fasser of "playing with figures."

sign away his right to cancel. He can do this by writing a statement that he wants the work done immediately and that he will not cancel in three days. This statement, however, must be signed by all owners of the house.

The law is always changing through the actions of courts and legislatures. So when you have a problem in this area, see a lawyer. If you do not know a lawyer, contact the Indianapolis Bar Association's Lawyers' Referral Service, 632-7240. If you can't afford a lawyer, you may be eligible for free legal services. Call or contact the Legal Services Organization, 15 E. Washington St., 639-4151 or 1955 N. Central Avenue, 926-2374.

Jobless young urged to seek help at OIC

Young people desirous of employment are invited to visit the offices of OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Centers), 908 W. North, for help.

According to an OIC spokesman, "In spite of OIC's appeal to the people, in relationship to jobs, the program remains just a program unless participation is one-hundred percent."

A rapidly growing clerical program under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Gilmore offers beginning and advanced typing, beginning and advanced shorthand, all geared to create positive job potential, to fill the increasing needs of industry and the needs of people.

At this time openings for men and women in several categories are available and OIC officials are especially interested in young ladies with clerical background, typing and shorthand skills.

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YELLOW **ONIONS 3 LBS. 55¢**

ALL PURPOSE **POTATOES 10 LBS. 79¢**

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MANY MORE BARGAINS
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FOR FRANKOVITZ SPECIALS



PRESENTING her beloved mother a gift at a surprise party marking her birthday is the charming Mrs. John (Hazel) Moore (left). The delightful recipient is Mrs. Bessie Miller, the celebrant. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Alfreda Davis appointed vice-principal at school

The Indianapolis Board of Public School Commissioners just recently appointed Mrs. Alfreda Davis to the position of vice-principal at School 69, 3421 N. Keystone.



MRS. ALFREDA DAVIS

2 Founders' Day meets at School 66 are slated

So that all parents will have an opportunity to attend two separate observances for Founders' Day have been planned by the PTA of Henry P. Coburn Elementary School 66, 604 E. 38th.

Karl R. Kalp, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will speak Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Parents - Who Needs Them?" The school's traditional annual Founders' Day dessert meeting is Thursday Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Cary Jacobs, a member of the Indianapolis

Board of School Commissioners, will speak.

The school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Daniel P. Bolin, will perform for the afternoon observance. Sixth graders, directed by Mrs. Harvey Jefferson, will sing at the evening meeting.

Honored guests at both celebrations will be held in the school's auditorium, will include the school's past PTA presidents, past principals, past assistant principals, retired teachers, and Mrs. Augusta Coburn Bass, a great granddaughter of Henry P. Coburn.



ST. JOHN Missionary Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, Feb. 3, for the impressive wedding of attractive Miss Gloria Jene Burton and handsome Nathaniel Lee Moorman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burton Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Cicero Moorman of Evansville. Miss Maxine Finch and Warren Woods were honor attendants. The bridegroom attended West Kentucky Vocational College in Paducah, Ky. He is the owner and operator of Jr.'s Barber Shop and Hillside Beauty Salon. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ragland and family, all of Evansville; Mrs. Shirley Green and family of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moorman and family of St. Louis, Mo. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



A DELIGHTFUL time was experienced by those present to wish a happy 81st birthday to a happy celebrant, Mrs. Bessie Miller of 1949 Fox Hill Drive. Mrs. Miller (second from left first row) is shown with a few of the gracious guests at the surprise fete including (from left to right) first row: Hazel S. Moore, her daughter; Charles Brown, her brother, and Deborah Black, her niece; second row: Pearl Humphrey, Rosie Preston, Margaret Ballard, Atha Johnson, Helen Brown, Emma Lee

Jackson, Alma Howard, and Susie Owens, and third row: John W. Moore, her son-in-law; Earle Ballard, Cinderella Roberts, Ruth Brown, Maybelle Cox, Eura Crawford, and Kenneth Crawford. Present but not pictured were Marguerite Robinson, Dolores Higgins, and Alonzo Johnson; her nieces, Clementine Warfield, Essie Crawford, Kelley Garven, and Florence Deaknye, and her nephews, Ralph Deaknye and Kenneth Crawford. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Mrs. Bessie Miller is feted by her family

Mrs. Bessie Miller of 1949 Fox Hill Dr. received unexpected guests at a surprise birthday party given in her honor by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, on Feb. 3.

During the party games were played and then while the guests feasted on chicken and crab meat puffs, all listened to music of the late and well-known gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson. Mrs. Miller made the first cut in her cake on which was a picture of a lady with gray hair sitting in a rocking chair waving her hand.

However, as the guests arrived each was given a key ring on which was pasted her Bible verses. When everyone was served cake and ice-cream each lady read her Bible verses. The honoree then was given the presents to open. She shed a few tears as one only turns 81 once in a lifetime. Each guest wrote a short message telling Mrs. Miller what to do to reach the age of 100. Long after the party was over, Mrs. Miller could be heard saying: "It was a lovely party. I had no idea this was going to happen."



MEMBERS OF THE socially prominent Debonaire's Civic Club wish to thank its many friends for making 1972 a prosperous and successful year through the sales of Marian Kay's Seasonings and tickets for a bus trip to Atlanta, Ga. The "girls" extending gracious appreciation are (from left to right) Mmes. Nellie Whitaker, president; Louise Austin, treasurer; Addie Johnson, chaplain; Lura Wright,

secretary; Anna Frakes, benevolent chairman; Othia Suggs, vice-president, and Lockie Lytle, recording secretary. Through their efforts, members were able to help the less fortunate including The Recorder Charities. This impressive photo was taken during the first meeting of the year in the beautiful home of Mrs. Anna Frakes, 4021 Broadway.

Perfect harmony, 'sisterly love' keep Debonaire's Civic Club impact

Perfect harmony and "sisterly love" have made possible the accomplishments of the Debonaire's Civic Club which completed a prosperous and successful year in 1972.

Members express much felicitations to their many friends who enabled them to contribute to such worthy projects as The Recorder Charities. This was done through the sales of Marian Kay's Seasonings and tickets for a bus trip to Atlanta,

Ga. The Debonaire's Civic Club is composed of a group of ladies who have been together for many years sharing each other's joys and sorrows and really displaying old fashioned "sisterly love."

The first gathering of 1973 was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Anna Frakes, 4021 Broadway. She served a lovely repast.

Officers, who were re-elected

are Mmes. Nellie Whitaker, president; Othia Suggs, vice-president; Lura Wright, secretary; Lockie Lytle, recording secretary; Louise Austin, treasurer; Addie Johnson, chaplain, and Anna Frakes, benevolent chairman.

Besides the sale of Marian Kay Products another project for this year will be a bus tour of New York City in July.

Mrs. Johnson, 3309 Ruckle, will entertain at the next meeting.

Little farm home in Alabama for needy youth to benefit from show

A little farm home which in 1954 was established by a southern couple in Huntsville, Ala., for needy children, will benefit from a "Fashion Projection '73" show Sunday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at Scenicview Country Club.

The affair, to feature Alpha Blackburn as narrator and fashion designer, is being sponsored by the Senoras Club, a group of young ladies in the community.

The Harris Home for Children is the only non-sectarian home for desperately needy children in Alabama. More than 130 healthy, well-adjusted "graduates" who, without this home, might have been warped misfits in today's society are benefiting.

The home is operated by

George and Chessie Harris and their children. Chessie, daughter of an Alabama farmer, at eight years of age, conscious of the big-eyed, hungry children all about her, paused one day to pledge: "God, if You'll let me grow up and get an education, I'll spend the rest of my life helping poor children."

The Harris Home is:

1. Where 40-80 bright-eyed youngsters, age six to "graduation" live and many more need to come.
2. Where the biggest commodity is love. Where once neglected children are loved for the first time and learn what it's like to be treated as an individual - and respond spectacularly!
3. Where the Harris are building citizens to live with you

and your children in tomorrow's world.

4. Where United Way and State Department of Welfare dollars pay operating expenses, but other funds must be found for any "extras" or expansion.

5. Where you are invited to visit.

Of the more than 130 children cared for in Harris Home, 90 per cent are furthering their education or are gainfully employed. Only four per cent need more concentrated professional help.

Funds are needed to create a family-type dormitory for teenage boys, to remodel a present building to accommodate educational, recreational, social activities, and central dining.

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HIGHLY TALENTED young people of the city, including teenagers and young adults, were presented in an enjoyable "Fashions and Talents '73" show Sunday, Jan. 28 at beautiful Scenicview Country Club by those elegant ladies of the popular Cameo Club. Among those displaying their abilities were (from left to right) first row: Byron Mumford, Michael Williams, Phillip Mumford, Mark Wilson, Mark Powell, Roger Roney, Joyce Roney and daughter, Donetta Ferguson, Karen McIntire, Tracey VanHorn, Lisa Bradley,

Angela Williams, Brenda Scott, and Lisa Chumley. Presenting the capable participants and serving as pretty hostesses were (from left to right) second row: Mmes. Anna Jones, recording secretary, Patricia Harden, financial secretary, Irene Roney, cheer fund chairman; Mary Mumford, treasurer; Agnes Roney, chaplain; Bessie Chumley, vice-president and show chairman; Marcus Wilson, president, and gracious Marguerite Ferguson, former Cameo who was commentator.

AMEZ bishop and family to be cited PTA. Council's 1st black prexy, candidate for state secretary

A reception is being given in honor of Rt. Rev. Clinton J. Hoggard and family Sunday, Feb. 18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Caldwell Chapel AMEZ Church, 1062 N. Sheffield.

Rt. Rev. Hoggard is the bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

The affair is being sponsored by the Evansville and Indianapolis District of the Indiana Conference.

The public is invited.

The president of the Indianapolis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Rose, who was the first black elected to that position, is now a candidate for secretary of the Indiana Congress of PTAs.

The northstar has headed the group composed of 88 PTAs in the city since April of 1971. Among those serving with her is Mrs. Charles (Joan) Broadus, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rose has been affiliated with Parent-Teacher Associations for many years. She has served as secretary and second vice-president of the School 42 PTA. She has two grandchildren now attending that institution and still maintains an interest in the PTA. Her son, Charles Rose Jr., is a graduate of School 42 and Northwest High School. He is now a student at North Idaho College.

In her active role as a PTA affiliate, Mrs. Rose has held any number of chairmanships. She was graduated from School 42 and Crispus Attucks High School and has studied at Indiana University Extension and Ball State University. In relation to her PTA work, she has attended leadership training courses at Indiana University and at a PTA Council session in Illinois.

Although she admits there is a lot of work involved, Mrs. Rose enjoys heading the city-wide group. She feels that the biggest change has been mandatory teacher transfer aimed at integrating educators and as of late the busing issue which would desegregate schools by transporting students.

A member of the Council since 1967, she contends: "I

believe in kids having the best education possible, and integration is a part of good education. Blacks should become more involved in activities of the council. Without their support, we cannot help them with their problems. We do not agree with everything the administrators at the education center do. We can

All of this is in the interest of the welfare of the children. One of our parents of pre-school children involved in the Council's program. "We must get them involved to learn how to teach them at home from throw-away items."

Mrs. Rowe said Dr. Stanley Campbell, former school superintendent, gave his permission for teachers to serve on the PTA Council board.

She noted that there were 500 guests present at the Founder's Day dinner the Council had in 1972. This year's affair is Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at Indiana Central College and is open to all parents.

Mrs. Rose is a member of the advisory council of many groups community and civic, in the city. She is the sponsor of Cub Scout Pack #5 and is a member of the Edgemont Block Club. There are 43 boys in the pack.

The PTA prexy is a member of Beulah Baptist Church and is vice-president of the morning chorus and program chairman. For nine years she worked at the U.S. Army Finance Center.

In addition to the son in the Idaho school, Mrs. Rose has two other children Carl Corbett, 27, and Mrs. Mary Ballard, 29. They were also graduated from School 42. Mr. Rose is employed at the Naval Avionics Facility.

Mrs. Rose is especially proud of Mrs. Mary Ross, a former PTA parliamentarian at School 42 for over 40 years, who received a special service award presented by the Council in 1972. Louis Simpson is principal at School 42 which was named after Elder W. Diggs.

Statonians to say 'thanks' at annual ISTA 'Jazz Tea'

To show their appreciation to the many supporters within the Indianapolis community who have financially backed their projects aimed at raising funds for scholarships, the Statonians will entertain guests at their fifth annual "Jazz Tea" Sunday, Feb. 18, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mural Room of the ISTA Building.

Larry Liggett Statonians' president, noted that the group composed of former students and graduates of Indiana State University, will soon have published a brochure. This will contain a history of the Statonians, their purpose, and objective.

Featured at the "Jazz Tea" will be two popular local groups The Three Souls and their song stylist, Miss Aretta LaMar, and the Jimmy McDaniels' Trio. Noted guests of the evening, will be Miss Angela Andeno and Ervin Denkins, the 1972 scholarship recipients, and State Rep. Julia Carson. Also present will be young people who have been previous grant recipients and several of the outstanding club members from throughout the United States.

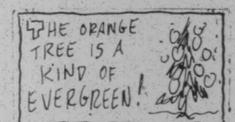
Mr. Liggett pointed out that

the Statonians follow the students throughout the year and assist them if they need further financial aid.

Chairperson for the tea is Mrs. George Ransaw who may be contacted at 283-2944 for further information. Mr. Liggett may be reached at 251-1697.

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'GEORGE WASHINGTON Carver Day' was celebrated Sunday, Jan. 28, by Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority at the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Looking over a display of products made by Dr. Carver are (from left to right) Soror Cleo Glass, Maurice Evans Jr., David Bryant, Soror Muriel Burks, Soror Helen Thelma Pruitt, and Soror Myrtle Bryant. The program included a filmstrip about Dr. Carver's life, black spirituals, poetry, and a skit of Dr. Carver's life

written and narrated by Soror Glass, David and Maurice portrayed Dr. Carver in the skit. A display of products made by Dr. Carver from the peanut and the sweet potato was prepared by Soror Pruitt. The Indianapolis Public Library furnished an assortment of biographies of the scientist. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Soror Burks is bachelorette, Soror Bryant was chairman. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



MISS CARLA V. VANCE

Church rites set for Miss Vance-Mr. Jones

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carla V. Vance and Walter J. Jones III is announced by her father, Ben Vance, 707 Muskingum. He is the son of Mrs. Walter J. Jones Jr., 3254 Guilford.

The pair will repeat vows Saturday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

FAC most grateful to public

The Federation of Associated Clubs Inc. is most grateful to the general public for having made the Black History Celebration an overwhelming success.

There were not enough chairs at one time and as many were standing as were seated. The consensus is that the program was superb and most exciting. Participants are so very elated also.

The Federation is going to sponsor many other great affairs in the future members and the general public won't want to miss.

Mrs. Cora B. Jenkins is program and publicity chairman. Starling W. James is president.

Founder's day for School 1 PTA is slated

The PTA of School 1 will have a Founder's Day program Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:15 p.m.

Committee chairman is Mrs. Opal Carr. Principal is Isiah Greene Jr. PTA president is Mrs. Melvin Carpenter.

Mrs. Southall is entertainer of travel club

The Marathon Travel Club met Saturday evening with Mrs. Lillian Southall who served a very sumptuous dinner which was enjoyed.

Plans are being made for a Western tour in 1974. Mrs. Vena Douglas is president.

City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation will meet Feb. 20 at 2034 N. Capitol. The Golden Leaf Club, headed by Mrs. Sadie Hardiman, will be the hostess group.

Chief on the agenda will be Negro History. Mrs. Mary Carter is Federation president. She is looking for all the clubs. Be sure and send a representative.

The last meeting of the American Beauty Club was held with Mrs. Emma Brown. The next meeting is in March with Mrs. Mary DeBow, president.

Mrs. Haydee Wilson, state president, is asking all clubs to please send in their usual obligations that were due in January. The state meeting will be on hand before you know it at Richmond.

The American Beauty Club held its last meeting with Mrs. Emma Brown. Next meeting is with Mrs. Connie Bryson, 2426 W. 66th, on March 2. Mrs. Mary DeBow is president.

The Progressive Needle-

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AGILE DANGER Ron Taylor will perform in the "Black Showcase" to be presented by the Hillside Cultural Center Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram. Be there!

'Black Showcase' is to feature variety of acts

Hillside Cultural Center will commemorate Afro-American History Week by presenting the "Black Showcase" Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. both evenings.

The admission is free and the performances will take place at Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram.

Highlighting the show will be Philip Hayes Dean's one act play "This Bird of Dawning Singeth All Night Long," starring Dorothy Laswell and Lina Ostermeir. Also featured will be the Hillside Cultural Center Dance Troupe who will perform ethnic, jazz and calypso dances, with some being accompanied by the Hillside Drummers.

Ron Taylor of the "Black Focus" television show will appear along with Lee Porter, James Washington, Henrietta Robinson, Clarence Johnson,

Pat Turner, Pete Overton, Mildred Laderson, Ndugu Muumba, Amy Robinson, and the Black Bottoms, Roberto LeHouse, Tomanika, and a host of others. This production is being directed by Mose Laderson Sr. For more information call 632-6687.

"A politician is a person with whose politics you don't agree; if you agree with him he is a statesman." (David Lloyd George)

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THIS LOVELY trio of dancers will delight guests in a "Black Showcase" to be presented by the Hillside Cultural Center Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 18, at Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram. The time is 7:30 p.m. both nights. You'll enjoy this!

'Camera shy' but they were good in show

Some of the young people appearing in the "Fashions and Talents '73" show sponsored recently by the sociable Cameo Club were "camera shy" but they desire recognition.

They included Monica Banks, Robert Murphy, Toni Reid, make-up artist and model at the Bea Moten Charm and Modeling School, and Michael Chumley.

A lot of "awing" guests was smooth Ernest Cross, named "Sweetheart of Indianapolis" by the Fantastic Fashionaires Modeling Club. The Elements, a group of young men who can really sing, included Kenny Adams, leader; Evonale Officer, Will Dunlap and Andre Redd.

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John Turks to celebrate 50th anniversary Feb. 26

Relatives and friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. John (Flora) Turk Sr. who will celebrate their 50th (golden) wedding anniversary, Monday, Feb. 26.

The Turks are faithful members of Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Mrs. Turk served for 20 years as church clerk until ill health caused her to be confined at home. For this reason no formal celebration is planned.

Mr. Turk has served as deacon 41 years. He is still active as an honorary deacon, president of the brotherhood, treasurer of the building fund, and secretary for the deacons.

Progressive 8

The Progressive Eight Club will meet Saturday Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Mary F. Robinson, 3138 Ethel.

All members are expected to be on time to prepare for the give-away. Mrs. Stella Johnson is president.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN OUR SELECTION OF WIG STYLES... THEN YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE LATEST IN WIG FASHIONS

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SAVE 30% TO 50% ON 100% HUMAN HAIR

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K-WIGS

5 W. Market St. 638-8080

DOWNTOWN-CIRCLE

L.S. Ayres + co.

BRENNER "BEE" ... wears a turtleneck. Long torso two-tone wool and rayon knit is very spring-like in white and navy. Sizes 4-14. 70.00

Colette Shop, Third Floor, Downtown representative selection in the Ivy Shop, Glendale, Greenwood and Lafayette

WE LOVE TO SAY... YES

Do You Need Furniture or Appliances?

We Establish Your Credit

NO FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH

WE SELL EVERYONE: WAGE EARNERS • DIVORCEES • MARRIEDS UNDER 21 • SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENTS • PENSIONERS • WIDOWERS • SELF EMPLOYED • PAST BANKRUPTS • WELFARE RECIPIENTS • NEW ON JOB • AND THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER HAD CREDIT.

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MAIN STREET USA

CREDIT FOR ALL AMERICA TO ENJOY

HOURS: Daily til 6, Mon., Wed., and Fri. till 9 Sunday from 12 to 5.

Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

This past weekend was a most pleasant one for me. My son's fiancée, Carolyn, was over early Saturday morning to go shopping.

We've spent many Saturdays together shopping and making wedding plans. I always try to give her a few motherly tips on keeping house as well as a happy husband. We usually begin our day with a nice breakfast and lots of girl talk.

"You know, Carolyn," I said, "the best way to be sure your marriage gets off to a good start every day is to fix your husband's favorite breakfast. Ricky is a great pancake lover. He says I make the best pancakes in the world."

"Well, I guess I'll have to really practice on my pancakes," she replied.

"Making pancakes really isn't hard," I said. "The secret is MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup. MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup's rich, buttery flavor will make him think you're the greatest little cook ever."

"You'll find MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup is so rich and thick, there's no worry about having a soggy mess left on his plate. What's more, MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup is good for cooking purposes, too."

"I've found MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S cookies are nice to have around for snacks. You know how Ricky loves to snack, and these cookies are simple to make."

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S MAPLE COOKIES

"You only need 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and brown sugar together until fluffy. Then add MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup. Sift 1 cup flour, ginger, soda and salt together. Add to first mixture. Add more flour to allow handling. Roll out and cut into shapes. Bake in moderately hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes."

"I'll bet I can fix Ricky pancakes for breakfast this Sunday," Carolyn declared.

"Just be sure to have MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup on the table. That should really win his heart," I said, as a mother-in-law-to-be.

WISK SOLVES LAUNDRY PROBLEMS

"I'm really looking forward to being a wife," stated Carolyn. "The only thing I dread is washing clothes. I already know getting things clean is not the easiest job in the world, especially when you have stained clothes or soiled collars."

"That's no problem if you use WISK," I said.

"But it seems so much trouble to pre-soak things with one detergent and wash them in another," she continued.

"There's no need for other detergents or pre-soaking with WISK if used as directed," I further commented.

"Unlike bleach, WISK doesn't harm clothing and is effective on all fabrics in all temperatures."

"But does it really get stains out?" she asked.

"I've found with hard-to-remove stains, that if you just pretreat by pouring WISK directly onto the soiled areas and rubbing it in, stains will come right out in the washing. WISK removes most all stains—with no traces of them. Just follow the easy directions on the label of each WISK bottle."

My last statement on this subject was that she would find WISK most helpful in keeping Ensign Kaiser's white shirts from having a ring around the collar.

CLOSE-UP FOR ROMANCE

Just before we left, I paused to brush my teeth and winked at Carolyn.

"I see you use CLOSE-UP toothpaste," she said, then smiled. "That's one thing I don't need any advice on. How do you think I met Rick?"

DOVE IS A BEAUTY BAR

"Don't let me forget to get some soap while we're out today."

"What kind of soap do you use?" asked Carolyn.

"I'm all out of DOVE. I've found DOVE to be the best beauty bar for dry, sensitive skin. DOVE has a rich, creamy lather, even in hard water."

"DOVE is one-quarter cream and gets your face as clean as soap, but doesn't dry it like plain soaps can. DOVE's formula is neither acid nor alkaline but completely neutral, which is proof of its great mildness."

"Because of its cleansing-cream content, DOVE moisturizes your skin as you wash it, leaving your skin soft and smooth with none of that tight, dry feeling you usually get when you use soap."

"You're really sold on DOVE, aren't you?" Carolyn asked.

"I've been a DOVE user for years; when you're an old married mother like myself, you'll welcome DOVE's moisturizers to help keep your skin feeling young as a newlywed's."



THE GAY YOUNG lasses of the Women of Distinction Club presented a "Pre-Valentine Day Matinee" at Neto's Lounge, 3902 Meadows Dr., Saturday, Feb. 10 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Charming hostesses were (from left to right) front: Brenda Scott, president; Terry Curtis, vice-pre-

sident, and Penny Winston, treasurer, and back: Penny Anderson, promotion manager, and Lorraine Carson, secretary. Miss Anderson is among those contestants running for "Queen of Clubs" in a contest sponsored by the Swingmasters Club.



THE SOUL BABES, an up and coming club in the Indianapolis area, are planning social activities in the near future. Lovely ladies making up this new group are (from left to right) front row: Darlena Sturdivant, president; Louise Poindexter, vice-president; Iwanda Thompson, secretary, and Grazie Royston, treasurer, and back row: Janice Flemming, Sargeant-at-arms; Mary Wills, assistant treasurer; Gloria Williams, Mary Helms, correspondent; Florence Lackey, and Frieda Par-

son, assistant secretary. Club advisor Anna Varnado is not pictured. Members ask all soul brothers and sisters to keep a listening ear and a watchful eye out for the upcoming events of the Soul Babes keeping in mind their motto: "If you wanted truly to be a boss babe, you should have become a Soul Babe." The young ladies are planning a gala card-party Saturday, Feb. 24, from 8 p.m. until at 4701 Allisonville Rd.

M. O. E. social

The Movement for Opportunity and Equality (M.O.E.) will hold a social Friday, Feb. 16 from 9 p.m. until at the Cordie King Castle, 1618 N. Senate.

The social is especially geared for interested people of the community who would like to learn how to better deal with the labor situation in this city. If you have any problems on your job or if you are presently not a member of M.O.E., you are invited to come out and sign up.

Plenty of food will be available along with entertainment from WTLC's Ronnie Griggs spinning records throughout the evening.

M.O.E. coordinator Glenn Howard said: "All money raised at the social will go toward helping to finance the court cost for people who have filed suits against companies that discriminate against black people."

Door prizes will also be given away. First prize will be a black and white TV; second prizes, three AM-FM radios, and third prizes, three fifths of Scotch. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$1 at the door.

12 Sisters Club

The 12 Sisters Club opened the new year Jan. 20 with a gala surprise dinner-party in honor of the past president, Mrs. Martha Dodds, 3126 N. Harding.

Mrs. Dodds, who has served faithfully for 13-years was feted in the beautiful home of Mrs. Inez Rowan, 3601 N. Kenwood. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts, along with money.

Hostesses for this elegant affair were Mmes. Inez Rowan, Miranda King, and Alma Pope. Those attending were Mmes. Marie Davis, Ruby Gant, and guests, Mmes. Avalois Jefferson, Della Richardson, Carrie Young, Helen Spaulding, Evelyn McCaskill, Hazel Williams, Hattie Wolford, Dorothy Zeller, Suzie Mayberry, Barbara Mitchell, Effie Payne, Alice Primis, Ximena Osborne, Louise Seed, Maggie Haley, and Maude Thompson.

Mrs. Dorothy Zell is president. Mrs. Miranda King is secretary. Mrs. Alma Pope is reporter.

Miss Jones, Mr. Hill are married

Miss Mauriceline Jones and Earl J. Hill were married Saturday, Feb. 11, at Missionary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of John E. Hill of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Pearl Hill.

Mrs. James Shropshire was a Matron of Honor. Lewis R. Clark was best man.

SOCIAL NEWS DEADLINE MON. 5 P.M.



MRS. MARY DENSON

101st birthday is celebrated by lady

A surprise party to observe the 101st birthday of Mrs. Mary Denson was recently celebrated.

Cake and punch were served to more than 50 relatives and friends at the Riley Nursing Home, 901 N. East, where Mrs. Denson is a resident.

Born in Ballard County, Ky., she is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Eva Page and Mrs. Blandena Milburn, both of Indianapolis. She has three grandsons.

Many gifts and birthday greetings were received. Included was one signed by Robert M. Bell, commissioner of social security, Baltimore, Md., designating Jan. 10 as Mrs. Denson's 101st birthday.

A beautiful white cake decorated with two yellow roses and one candle was presented to Mrs. Denson by St. Catherine of Siena Court 109, St. Bridget's Church, Sister Jane and Sister Mary Lou of St. Bridget's were also present and presided at the punch bowl. They presented Mrs. Denson

with a beautiful bottle of perfume topped with a miniature red rose. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Iva Hargis, a long-time friend of Mrs. Denson's daughter, Mrs. Page.

One of Mrs. Denson's three grandsons, Lee Milburn, assisted his aunt with the arrangements. Several of his friends were also present to join in the celebration and helped to sing the "Happy Birthday" song which was led by Sister Mary Lou.

Scenicview Country Club is in swing alive and kicking

Scenicview Country Club is alive and kicking, and news comes from the northside social spot that a variety of activities have been planned. A goal of 1,000 new mem-



bers has been set for a membership drive currently underway. A new, simplified membership price structure has been designed to be more appealing and in a member's best interest. For the first time season passes are available for golf, swimming and tennis. In addition,

Scenicview Country Club is in swing alive and kicking

members has been set for a membership drive currently underway. A new, simplified membership price structure has been designed to be more appealing and in a member's best interest. For the first time season passes are available for golf, swimming and tennis. In addition,

IT'S **LIVE**
A SOUL-JAZZ-GOSPEL-MUSICAL-EXTRAVAGANZA

ALL AWARDS WINNER AS THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY N.Y.C. OUTER CIRCLE CRITICS AWARD 1972

POSITIVELY...THIS IS INDIANAPOLIS' THEATRE TREAT FOR 1973

EDWARD PADULA & ARCH LUSTBERG PRESENT

DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE

TO BE VIEWED AT THE **CIRCLE THEATRE**
DOWNTOWN INDIANAPOLIS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FEB. 19-22
FIVE PERFORMANCES
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.-EVENINGS 8: P.M.
MATINEE THUR., FEB. 22-2 P.M.

● WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST ●
DIRECT FROM THE EDISON THEATRE
ON BROADWAY-NEW YORK CITY

*NOTE THE FOLLOWING RAVE NOTICES FROM NEW YORK THEATRICAL CRITICS

NEW YORK TIMES: "This show moves as fast as a carousel... It is a show full of talent and the General effect is not at all unlike the impact of Alvin Ailey's 'Revelations'... In all, this is a fine cast in a show that deserves a wide audience."

TIME MAGAZINE: "All heaven breaks loose on the stage... This cast is so agile that it defies the laws of Gravity..."

N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Don't let the title 'Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope' Bother you. Anybody should be able to cope with this brightly polished, enormously spirited song-and-dance show..."

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE FOR A WORTHWHILE CAUSE
AS A FUND RAISING EFFORT FOR THE OPERATING EXPENSE OF THE
1973 NATIONAL N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION

TICKETS NOW ON-SALE
ROSS & BABCOCK TICKET AGENCY-109 S. ILLINOIS STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225
AND ALL UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN OFFICES

FOR MONDAY TUES. WED. THUR. EVENINGS
OR FOR THURSDAY MATINEE

TICKET PRICES \$7.50- \$6.50- \$5.50 WEDNESDAY MATINEE \$5.50

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF ADDRESS ENVELOPE

TURN TO PAGE 15

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
ORDER SERVICES
SUN. SCH.—9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING &
BIBLE CLASS
Each Sunday 9:30 p.m.
Broadcast W.T.L.C.
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
Pastor

GRAVE MARKERS MONUMENTS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
634-4446

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Render A
COMPLETE PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
7:00 p.m.
LIGHT OF THE WORLD
BAPTIST CHURCH
21st and Harding Street
Sponsored By
The Choir
Sister Eva Williams,
President
Rev. S.D. Allen,
Pastor

THE JUNIOR WOMEN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 18th Street
Will Have Their
ANNUAL TEA
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Come and Spend A Pleasant
Afternoon With Us
Sister Carolyn Evans,
President
Sister Mildred L. Canady,
Publicity Secretary
Rev. H.T. Toliver,
Pastor

J.C. JENKINS AND THE SPIRITUAL AIRES
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
GREATER KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH
2611 Annette Street
Rev. Bailey, Pastor
ALSO
8:00 p.m.
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
In Their
MONTHLY MUSICAL PROGRAM
Guests Will Be
STAR-LITE FIVE
ROCKY SHORE SINGERS
Public Invited
Rev. John Steele, Pastor

THE EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS
2203 Columbia Avenue
Presents
THE INDIANA WONDERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Rev. Wm. Robinson,
Pastor
ALSO
8:00 p.m.
INDIANA WONDERS
Will Be Heard
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
19th & Boulevard Place
Rev. F.H. Moore,
Pastor

SENIOR USHER BOARD PRESENTS
THE DONALD VAIL **CHORALIERS**
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN
IN 2 BIG CONCERTS
SAT., FEBRUARY 24-8 P.M.
SUN., FEBRUARY 25-4 P.M.
SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 WEST 29TH STREET
ADVANCE \$3.00 DOOR \$3.50
TICKETS ON SALE: DOUGLAS PHARM.; ARLENE'S HOUSE
OF MUSIC; ALVINS RECORDS; SPIDER'S RECORDS; ALL
BELL'S PHARM.; OR CALL 926-3364

COME TO...
BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III
PASTOR
SPEAKING ON SUBJECT
"ONE WAY - ON A TWO
WAY STREET"
Everyone Welcome
SERVICES 10:45 a.m.
414 W. VERMONT ST.
"We Expect You"

CALDWELL CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
1062 N. Sheffield Avenue
Hear
REV. F.M. WEBB
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
11:00 a.m.
Presiding Elder Of The
Indianapolis District
Of The Indiana Annual
Conference
Public Is Invited
W. Felix Moses, Pastor

THE MUSIC MASTERS
Indianapolis' Own Gentlemen
of Gospel Songs
In Concert
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
7:00 p.m.
WOMACK MEMORIAL CME CHURCH
4401 N. Carrollton Street
BE THERE
Rev. Willie D. Copeland,
Pastor

THE MEN OF MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH
3425 Boulevard Place
Presents
THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORALE
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
COME, HEAR, ENJOY
Rev. B.F. Sims,
Pastor

GREATER ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH
701 N. King Street
Presents
THE METROPOLITAN MALE CHORUS
GOSPEL CHORDETTES
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
Everyone Is Invited
Rev. Richard W. Burrus,
Pastor
Kenneth Dobbs,
Publicity Chairman

THE DAVID SPIRITUAL FIVE
Of Chicago, Illinois
Will Be At
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
127 E. 34th Street
Also
THE INDIANA ALL STARS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:30 p.m.
THE DYNAMIC FOUR
ALSO
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
The Same Groups
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

MR. ROBERT TURNER AND THE SILVER HEART SINGERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
NEW HAVEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
396B Boulevard Place
Public Is Invited
Rev. Raymond Hiser,
Pastor

Abyssinian Baptist Church mortgage burning Sunday



REV. & MRS. CLAUDE EVANS
Stop, Look, Listen. Come, Hear, Share. As of November first, 1972 The Abyssinian Missionary Baptist Church, 419 North California Street, officers, members and friends completed paying for the church.
Our mortgage burning service has been planned for Sunday night, February 18. Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Every member past or present is asked to attend.
Rev. James Williams, pastor of New Baptist Church will be the principal speaker.
Everyone is welcome, by order of the church.
Virginia A. Carter, church clerk and Rev. Claude S. Evans is pastor.

The New Hope Charity Club expresses thanks "In The Rapture"

Officers and members of the New Hope Charity Club, wish to express their thanks to each and every one that contributed or donated to the New Hope Charity Club, doing the year of 1972, in our effort to help the needy families.
We will appreciate your continued support through the coming year.
The next meeting will be held at the lovely home of our agent and secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Mayfield, 3167 Boulevard Place, Tuesday, February 20 at 8 p.m.
Sincerely thanking you one and all, from The New Hope Charity Club.
Dorothy E. Crawford founder
Lois L. Bass, president
John W. Crawford, chairman of the board of directors.

F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8:00 p.m.
HAGERS SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
1609 Bellefontaine Street
Rev. Easter Goodnight,
Pastor

THE BROTHERHOOD
Presents
THE GOSPEL CHORDETTES
METROPOLITAN MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
7:30 p.m.
MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 N. California Street
Rev. Albert Wadsworth,
Pastor

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2048 Central Avenue
Will Observe
FELLOWSHIP DAY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
REV. MRS. MARION JONES
of St. Paul A.M.E. Church
6:00 p.m.
Regular Service
Evang. Claudine Rice,
Minister

MR. ROBERT TURNER AND THE SILVER HEART SINGERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
NEW HAVEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
396B Boulevard Place
Public Is Invited
Rev. Raymond Hiser,
Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
REV. ANDREW WILLIAMS
Will Observe
17TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Pastors Aid Auxiliary
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene and Rader Street
His Singers And
Congregation
Everyone Welcome
Mattie Kurtz, President
Rev. M.B. Girton,
Pastor

Emmanuel Church presents drama "In The Rapture"

A drama in song "In The Rapture" is being presented at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 4958 E. 30th Street, Sunday February 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Junior Usher Board and Youth Choir. The public is invited.
Emma Goliday president of Junior Usher Board, Mrs. Daisy Roger supervisor and Rev. F. R. Hatcher is pastor.

LUKE MANNING
Funeral services for Mr. Luke Manning, 315 W. 32nd, were held Feb. 14 in Greater Gethesame Baptist Church, where he was a deacon, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Feb. 10 in Winona Memorial Hospital.
Born at Cadiz, Ky., Mr. Manning, 85, had lived here 28 years and was formerly employed by Hetherington & Berner Company.
Survivors include three sons, Willy, Hargie and Wesley Manning, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Wadlington and Mrs. Rosie Lee Bracey, all of this city; four stepdaughters, the Misses Isabel, Odessa and Laverne Ledford, all of Cleveland, O., and Miss Katherine Ledford of Detroit, Mich., and a stepson, Pete Ledford of Hopkinsville, Ky.

ALLEN HALIBURTON
Last rites for Mr. Allen Haliburton, 66, 2008 E. 34th, who died Feb. 6 in his home, were held Feb. 10 in Northside New Era Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and missionary society teacher.
Born at Cedar Hill, Tenn., Mr. Haliburton had lived here and was a retired custodian.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Haliburton; a son, William Haliburton, and two daughters, Mrs. Jonnie Duke and Mrs. Anna Johnson.

JAMES L. HUGHES
Mr. James L. Hughes, 55, 2445 N. Park, died Feb. 9 in his home. Funeral services were held Feb. 13 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.
A native of Shreveport, La., Mr. Hughes had been a resident of this city 25 years and was a laborer and an Army veteran of World War II.
Survivors include three sons, Pierre, Thomas and James L. Hughes Jr., and a daughter, Miss Lynn Hughes, all of this city, and his father, Duffie Hughes of Greencastle.

CHARLES SLOAN
SLOAN-In loving memory of our dear son, father and brother
CHARLES SLOAN
who passed away February 18, 1972
A heart of gold stopped beating.
Two eyes are now at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove He always takes the best.
God knows you did not go alone;
Part of us went with you.
The day God called you home.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others just off the path;
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by,
--Mother, Father, Jay, Farris and Kellie, Children, Jewel and Marguerite, Sisters and a host of Relatives and Friends.

CARRIE CALDWELL
CALDWELL-In loving memory of my dear wife and mother
CARRIE CALDWELL
who passed February 19, 1963.
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
--Henry Caldwell, Husband
Arlene Mason
Ossie Thinn
Mattie Payne, Daughters
Roosevelt Caldwell,
Claude Caldwell, Sons

MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
Presents
THE BLAKELY SPECIALS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30 p.m.
Sponsored By
Missionary Department
Sister Vivian Majors,
President
Rev. J.R. Steele,
Pastor

A-In Memoriam



MRS. CHARLOTTE HEYWOOD MURRAY
MURRAY-In loving memory of our dear
AUNT LOTTIE
who passed February 17, 1961.
The love you gave us many years,
Will never from us depart
Tho you have gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our heart.
--Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. George I. Temple
George J. Thompson
George P. Stewart, II
Marcus C. Stewart, Jr.
Barbara and Gary Thompson
The Indianapolis Recorder Staff



YVONNE CLARK
CLARK-In loving memory of
YVONNE CLARK
WHO PASSED February 13 1968
The dearest one in all the world has gone from us to stay.
All we have is a broken heart,
Since Yvonne has passed away.
Sadly missed by
--Mother, Blanche F. Bryant and Family



NORMA JEAN HUMBLES
HUMBLES-In loving memory of
NORMA JEAN HUMBLES
who passed February 20, 1970
The love you gave us many years,
Will never from us depart;
Tho' you have gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our hearts.
--Husband and Sister



CARRIE CALDWELL
CALDWELL-In loving memory of my dear wife and mother
CARRIE CALDWELL
who passed February 19, 1963.
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
--Henry Caldwell, Husband
Arlene Mason
Ossie Thinn
Mattie Payne, Daughters
Roosevelt Caldwell,
Claude Caldwell, Sons

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay. Whether you see or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of the Recorder.

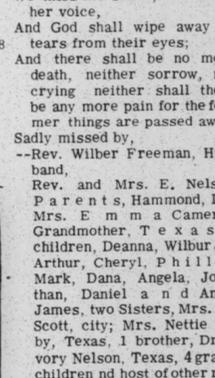
A-In Memoriam



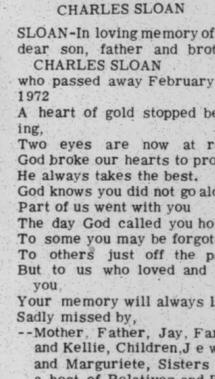
MAXINE DARDEN RAINE
RAINE-In loving memory of our daughter
MAXINE DARDEN RAINE
who left us two years ago,
February 20, 1971.
Two years has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home - it was His will,
Within our hearts she liveth still.
--Father, Mother and Family



MRS. JUANITA FREEMAN
FREEMAN-In loving memory of this precious wife and mother,
MRS. JUANITA FREEMAN
who left this life February 12, 1972.
We miss her smile, her hands, her voice,
And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes;
And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying neither shall there be any more pain for the former things are passed away.
Sadly missed by,
--Rev. Wilber Freeman, Husband,
Rev. and Mrs. E. Nelson, Parents, Hammond, La.; Mrs. E. M. Cameron, Grandmother, Texarkana, Ark.; Arthur, Cheryl, Phillip, Mark, Dana, Angela, Jonathan, Daniel and Anson James, two Sisters, Mrs. Ann Scott, city; Mrs. Nettie Roby, Texas, 1 brother, Dr. Ivory Nelson, Texas, 4 grandchildren and host of other relatives and friends.



CHARLES SLOAN
SLOAN-In loving memory of our dear son, father and brother
CHARLES SLOAN
who passed away February 18, 1972
A heart of gold stopped beating.
Two eyes are now at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove He always takes the best.
God knows you did not go alone;
Part of us went with you.
The day God called you home.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others just off the path;
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by,
--Mother, Father, Jay, Farris and Kellie, Children, Jewel and Marguerite, Sisters and a host of Relatives and Friends.



DALE-In loving memory of my husband
SAMUEL DALE
who passed away February 15, 1965.
Eight years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
--Stella Dale, Wife
Cora Mae Crosby, Daughter and Grand-children

A-In Memoriam



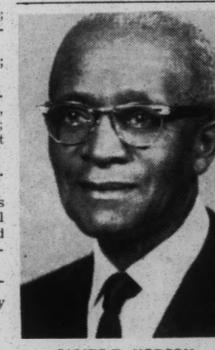
JOHN A. MATTHEWS
MATTHEWS-In loving memory of our son and brother
JOHN A. MATTHEWS
who passed February 20, 1970
The shock was sudden, the pain severe,
We little thought such grief was so near.
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
God gave us strength to face the grief,
And courage to stand the blow;
But what it means to lose him;
No one will ever know.
The flowers we place upon the grave
May wither and decay,
But love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
--John and Hattie Matthews, Parents, Edward, Meredith and Melvin, Brothers, Doris and Marv, Sisters.



OTIS ALLEN
ALLEN-In loving memory of our husband and father,
OTIS ALLEN
who passed February 17, 1968
I seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face I loved the best,
And I think of him when the sun's last ray
Goes down in the far-off west.
I miss you no less as the time passes on,
Than I did on the day of your going.
For absence can never close the door of my heart,
And the lamp of my love is still glowing.
--Evelyn Allen, Wife



SSGT. JAMES O. ALLEN
ALLEN-In loving memory of
SSGT. JAMES O. ALLEN
who passed February 20, 1966
Tho' his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch;
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
--Dorothy, Wife
Sylvia, Sharon, James Jr. children Lucille Taylor, Mother



JAMES E. HOBSON
HOBSON-In loving memory of our dear loved one,
JAMES E. HOBSON
who departed this life February 19, 1964.
Gone but not forgotten
--Mable Hobson, Wife
Bettie Jean Webb, Daughter
James Eddie Webb, Grandson
Bettie Elaine Webb, Granddaughter

A-In Memoriam



JOHN A. ANDERSON
ANDERSON-In loving memory of
JOHN A. ANDERSON
who passed February 9, 1972.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the heart
Of those they leave behind,
Loving a n d kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories he left behind.
--Brothers, Sisters and Relatives.

GIBSON-In loving memory of our dear mother
MRS. JENNIE BELLE GIBSON
who passed February 7, 1958.
A heart of gold stopped beating,
Two eyes are now at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove He always takes the best.
God knows you had to leave us,
But did not go alone
Part of us went with you;
The day God called you home.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others just off the path;
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by
--Daughters, Ruth Hawkins, Evansville, Ind. Elizabeth Mathews, Marquette Long, Son, Harrison Smith, grandchildren, Great-grandchildren a n d a great - great - grandchild, all of Indianapolis, Ind.

B-Card of Thanks

DANFORTH-We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness sympathy, floral tributes, prayers and other courtesies extended at the passing of our beloved husband and brother.
REV. WALTER DANFORTH
We especially thank the New Liberty Baptist Church, the Rev. Clifford Russell for consoling remarks, and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for kind and efficient service; also the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. V. Bagwell and the Adams Funeral Home of Hopkinsville, Ky.
--Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Danforth,
Mrs. Alberta Dawson a n d Mrs. Lurean Payne, Sisters
Mrs. Willie Mae Winbery, Sister-in-law

HUNT-The family of the late CORNELIUS HUNT wishes to thank the thoughtful friends and neighbors a n d church members who expressed sympathy extended personal service and for the lovely floral tributes so generously given in our loss. Especially do we thank Elder Ferris, Summers Funeral Chapel and all who assisted in any way.
--The Family

MASON-The family of CLARA MASON wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the sympathy, telegrams floral offering and services extended by our many friends. We wish to extend special thanks to Rev. N.H. Holloway and Rev. Landrum Shields for their comforting messages and to friends who prepared food and served it so beautifully.
--Daughters Lucille and Doris
Grand-daughter, Lill, Brother Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Bell

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending February 10, 1973.
Funeral services for Rev. Thomas H. Bradley were held February 5, at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. Clifford Russell officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.
Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Phillips were held February 5, at the Westside Chapel, Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Go To Church Sunday

Shortridge (20-1) faces defending champ Connersville in final tuneup

The final game of the season might be the toughest for Coach Don Thomas' Shortridge Satans, who rallied down the No. 2 ranking in Associated Press' high school poll this week.

The Satans, who haven't lost a game since their November opener against Indianapolis Washington, face a defending champion and No. 7 ranked Connersville on the road Friday night. The game will be the last until at least Feb. 21 for the Satans who dumped previously 15-ranked Lafayette Jeff last week.

(Pairings for the sectionals, which open Feb. 21, were taking place Wednesday as The Recorder sports pages went to

press). Shortridge was only 18 points away from the No. 1 ranking this week and a victory over Connersville (15-4) could place them in the top position in the final poll to be released next week.

They demonstrated their power Saturday night when they shot LaFayette out of their own gym, 79-59, for their 20th straight victory. Earlier in the week they handled Broad Ripple, 92-74.

Meanwhile, the 13-5 Continentals of Washington, winners of six straight will close out their regular season against 15-5 Arlington. Tech was their six straight victim, 73-64.

Crispus Attucks' 10-7 Ti-

gers will end the regular campaign against city foe Howe before journeying to Calumet. The Tigers raced past Cathedral last Friday night, 90-68.

The 7-11 Titans will end up against Secunia, while Broad Ripple plays Ritter and Wood, Northwest takes on Pike and Plainfield, Marshall meets Warren Central and Cathedral plays Muncie North while Manual takes on 5th ranking Southport.

This week's press poll shows the Satans trailing the state's No. 1 team, Jeffersonville, by only 18 points. Jeffersonville had a total 228 points and 10 first-place votes, while the Satans totaled 215 points and two

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Sports... Briefly

Kenya's Keino turns professional

By MARK SOUTHERLAND National Black News Service

Pro track has come into its own as a major sport with the acquisition of Kenya's famed distance runner Kip Keino, the Olympic steeplechase champion, signed a three-year deal for a reported \$4,800 bonus with the New International Track Association.

The appeal of a Keino-Jim Ryun mile, Ryun having already signed assures the circuit of at least temporary success.

The ITA continues to sign new players with the first meet only two months away. The latest acquisition being Dallas Cowboy speedster Bobby Hayes who will compete in a special celebrity challenge which will pit the fastest athletes in pro football, baseball, basketball, and hockey against each other. Also signed was Leon Coleman who finished fourth in the 110-mile high hurdles at the 1968 Olympics.

In his first year of eligibility former Baltimore Colt offensive lineman Jim Parker has been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. Parker at 6 feet and 275 pounds was the first of the quick big linemen that fill the pro ranks today. His superlative pass blocking was as important to the success of the champion Colts in the late 50's as the leadership of quarterback John Unitas. To be inducted with Parker on July 22 the receiver Raymond Berry of the Colts and linebacker Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions.

Running back Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins having already received more than his share of post-season honors was awarded a \$10,000 silver-colored continental Mark IV automobile by the Rochester Press and Radio Club as athlete of the year for 1972. In a poll of New York State writers and

TURN TO PAGE 11

Sayers accepts assistant athletic post at Kansas



GAYLE SAYERS LAWRENCE, Kansas. --- Gale Sayers' former superstar running back with the Chicago Bears, will return to his alma mater Monday as assistant athletic director.

A.C. (Dutch) Lomborg, inter-

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Knockouts plentiful as Gloves opens '73 show

Knockouts were plentiful as the 1973 version of the Indiana Golden Gloves tournament opened last week at Tyndall Armory. Eleven of the 19 bouts on the sub-novice-dominated program ended in KOs.

Coac h Colin (Champ) Chaney's Indianapolis PAL Club had the most winners after the first night of the five-week gloves card at six, and four of those came on knockouts.

Indianapolis PAL winners were Danny Walker, who de-

cisioned Bobby Bates of Muncie PAL in the 132-pound sub-novice division; from Oscar Cantu of South Bend; and James Smith, Tony Matthews, Samuel Bowen and Pete Whittaker, all winning of KOs.

Last week's results:

NOVICE
147-Pounds -- Terry Hollis, Lafayette, stopped Jack Van C a m p, Danville, Ill., first round.

SUB-NOVICE
112-Julius Anderson, Muncie PAL, decisioned Charles Turner, West Terre Haute.

119-Dennis M a s o n, West Terre Haute, stopped Jerome Ross, Atterbury third round; Floyd Buckley, Anderson Wilson Boys Club, stopped Bill Fuqua, Lafayette, first.

125-Arnold Smith, Anderson Wilson, stopped J o h n n y M a t h e s, Indianapolis PAL, third; Mike Meyers, West Terre Haute, decisioned Anthony Hostetter, Indianapolis PAL.

132-Danny Walker, Indianapolis PAL, decisioned Bobby

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Wheeler captures zone title; benefit game set for Sun.

The Wheeler Boys' Club 9-0 basketball team stopped a stubborn Greenfield team, 34-30, last Saturday to take the Northeast Zone championship and earn the right to advance to the finals scheduled this Saturday in Terre Haute.

P a c e d by Bryan Johnson, Wheeler also stopped a strong

TURN TO PAGE 11

Quarry hands Lyle first setback on unanimous decision

NEW YORK. --- Jerry Quarry pounded out a unanimous decision over 31-year-old Ron Lyle Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. It was the first defeat in 20 pro fights for Lyle.

Quarry, a 7-5 underdog, was in command most of the way, had Lyle in serious trouble in the fifth and eighth rounds. He was ordered the decision on votes of 7-4-1, 10-2 and 9-2-1.

Joe Frazier raps Muhammad Ali in recent Playboy interview

NEW YORK, N.Y. --- "I've five times as black as black as Clay," claims Joe Frazier in the new March issue of Playboy Magazine. "And that's not even looking at the skin."

The former heavyweight champion, who has never made any secret of his lack of love for Muhammad Ali, did some classic bad-mouthing in an interview with associate editor Carl Snyder before his recent bout with the new heavyweight titlist George Foreman.

Beginning with his insistence on referring to Ali as "Clay" ("He calls me a Tom. So if I got to be a Tom, he can be Clay"), Frazier went on to downgrade Ali's contributions to the black community--and to upgrade his own.

"Tell me what this man has done for black people that I ain't done?" Frazier demanded of Snyder, who immediately asked what his interviewee had done.

"I've been given all of me," Frazier retorted. "Any way I can... I think just being a person, the way I am... that's giving the black man all he needs... by being black and being a human being, by being intelligent and handling myself well in public, that's the way I represent black people."

Professing himself a "very religious" Baptist, Frazier told Playboy he considers Ali's Muslim religion "all one big front."

"T h a t means using other

TURN TO PAGE 11



EXCLUSIVE CLUB: George Foreman (left), new heavyweight champion, relaxes with Joe Louis (center) and Archie Moore before his recent title fight with Joe Frazier. In a sense, Foreman thus joins Louis and Moore in a kind of exclusive

club. Louis, of course, was heavyweight champ and Moore was light heavyweight champion. Moore served as Foreman's handler for the Jan. 22 title fight in which Frazier lost his title in a second round knockout.

At 14 she excels-- in basketball

Little Marlo Elliott has high hopes of following in the footsteps of her dad, former Crispus Attucks High School and Indiana University track star William C. Elliott.

But at present it's in the sport of basketball where the 118-pound bundle of energy is making her mark. So impressive is she on the court that Danville, Ill., residents have been calling her "The Pearl," because her moves remind one of those by Earl "The Pearl" Monroe.

Marlo and her father now make their home in Danville, where he has worked 16 1/2 years as a supervisory social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital there.

Young Miss Elliott plays with the YWCA Raiders, a basketball team coached by her father. She has played with and against outstanding male players from the ex-college level down and her moves around the basket, ball handling and passing have caused fans to marvel at her ability.

She is an exciting player on defense, especially, and is noted for stealing the ball and dribbling between players, usually following through with a rifle-like pass to a teammate.

Last year she was 4-foot-11 and weighed 97 pounds. Since then she has gained 21 pounds and three inches.

Despite her basketball prowess, Miss Elliott wants to become a track star like her dad and would like to be a member of the 1976 or 1980 U.S. Olympic team. She's been running

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SOME PLAYER: Marlo Elliott shows newsman Roger Smith of Danville, Ill., that she means business when she and her WCA team take to the floor. Danville basketball fans have come to know Marlo as "The Pearl." She and her team defeated newsmen in a benefit game recently.

Baseball honors one of its lost heroes-Monte Irvin

NEW YORK. --- Monte Irvin, who spent his best years as a baseball player in the Negro leagues before starring with the New York Giants, is the newest member of Baseball's Hall of Fame. Closing in on his 54th birth-

day, Irvin said he was on "cloud nine" following the announcement last week by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "There was a time when I never thought I'd make it to a big league dugout, much less to Cooperstown."

Irvin, who is a promotion executive in Kuhn's office, was selected by the Baseball Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues after getting the required six votes from an eight-

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HALL OF FAMER: Monte Irvin gets hug from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from wife, Dee, and congratulations during Hall of Fame ceremony last week.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

Inmate complains of conditions at prison

To The Editor:
Like other convicts here in D.O. seclusion, I yelled, hammered on my door, and screamed for three solid hours to get a nurse for two convicts here in seclusion.
Even after the pig back yelled repeatedly that he wasn't calling a nurse for either Raymond Hodges or Williams we kept yelling. Even when the back yelled back at Rick Owens and said he hoped that Raymond Hodges died, we still yelled. When he came up and slammed and locked Thomas "Rachid" Crowder and Bob Martin's door because they had unpretentiously asked his name, the yelling did not cease nor did the pig ever summon a nurse.
A knot of aversion tightens in my gut recalling the twisted lies Warden Lash has humbugged court rooms and the people with. I feel like retching reflecting how Captain Oliver Parks had openly assaulted inmate Freddie Whiteside las week, added on with other uncongential oppositions of prison.

Maybe since I only have exactly two months for a discharge, the reader may wonder why I take time out to grouse. Well it's simple. I am also a prison number, an outsider, irrespective to my skin color, which like numerous other white convicts, the pigs have tried to use me as an instrument to further guard division.

Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak, Warden Lash, Supt. Phend, Asst. Warken Moore, Asst. Supt. Schroder, Captain Parks, Captain Tyler, and the ultra-right winged Department of Correction are among the first to emphatically profess sympathetic emotions, humanitarian belief and an empathy for their fellow humans while being observed by the public. Yet when unseen and with power over and responsibility for a great number of human beings, they show their true colors, exhibiting racism, gestic methods fascist and genocidal manifestations.

They are the worst type of hypocrites known to the human race, much more beast than man. To be being human above all else means having a deep sincere concern for my fellowman. In honesty, these hypocrites aren't men, nor are they animals. They are the personification of everything satanically evil.

Satan in the flesh fiends in human form. The English language does not have the prominently nor sufficiently suitable phraseology to adequately begin to describe these devil-beast man-animals.

Some may ask, "Is this writer dreaming? Exaggerating?" "No one could be like that and still stand to live with himself." But in truth these hypocrites do exist, unobiguously; inside penal institutions in the attorney general's office, behind editorial desks of news media that whitewash the truth of prison life, while advocating even more loathsome evils to make fools of the people, to further humiliate and exploit the underprivileged.

What prompted the writing of this letter was an article in the Dec. 11 cover issue of The Indianapolis Star written by Eugene C. Pulliam publisher. His headline was "Sendak's Strong Stand" and read verbatim - et al - it - e - ra - tim is the Indiana law that provides for capital punishment that has been inoperative for some time. Indiana Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak has consistently called for reinstatement of the death penalty. He is well known to the Hoosier public for his strong stand on that issue. How did Indiana voters react toward the candidacy of one who has been so outspoken in favor of the death penalty? They gave him the largest vote margin, 342,181 ballots, registered by a state candidate in Indiana over his opponent, President Nixon heading the G.O.P. ticket in the state, ran 696,586 votes ahead of his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern. It is noteworthy that Sendak's name appeared fourth on the Indiana ballot.

Governor-elect Otis Bowen, whose name was right next to the presidential slate, did not achieve as heavy a margin of victory as did Sendak. Bowen ran a 303,414 votes ahead of former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh. It is possible in returning Sendak to the attorney-generalship with such a commanding lead over his rival, that Hoosiers communicated their views on capital punishment.

Any blind fool can see through this fascist pig's elementary psychology. Apparently, the Star is as usual trying to dictate to the people. Who gave them this right? Did you? Sendak's opponent was a black man. Was the Star also mocking the defeat of this black man and black people? Communicating their views of social slavery, genocide, racism, and the valuelessness of the human species. Who is no naive in this decade not to know the purpose for capital punishment - to reduce the poor population, especially non-whites.

Sendak, like the writer of such an article, is a devil-beast animal. The Star always uses the axiom by Abraham Lincoln, "Let the people know the truth and the country will be waded." Why doesn't the Star adhere to this? Instead, it keeps the truth from the people, and this sort of hypocrisy is why America is at the end of collapse.

Remember Phend at the Reformatory in 1969 when on Sept. 26 during a peaceful demonstration by some 200 black and a few whites over prison conditions, 47 prisoners were shot down like ducks, two were killed, all by guards outside the locked-drill-ground fence. Remember? Right after the massacre, Phend was on the radio saying all the shotguns used were loaded with rock salt, that Capt. Huckleby was attacked, all guards fired at the ground and the blacks shot were hit by ricocheting rock-salt and that no whites were involved. Lies! Twisted lies!

Why did Sendak and the Star withhold evidence of the truth? Why are they still withholding information? Why is it that Sendak above all fascist dogs doesn't want the novel, "Some Live On," by Africa "Mungu" Lumumba (Jesse Moore Battles) to reach the public's eyes? Why was the Star playing such a large role in pitching dirt over the truth of that premeditated slaughter and other indigestible cruelties? Why is the Star trying to sell Sendak to the public?

There are reasons for Sendak and the Department of Corrections' fears of the Legal Service Organization and of the voice of the author of "Some Live On." Why? It's high time the public started asking questions and challenging the truths that have been distorted.

When the blood-bathed survivors of '69 were brought to the Reformatory hospital, I was helped in surgery for about five hours sterilizing instruments. There was no rock-salt period nor any ricocheted shotgun pellets, but there was quite a lot of number eight buckshots some 30 caliber rifle bullets, and some 32 or 38 pistol bullets removed, but none were flattened as ricochets would have to be.

Tragically, the personal scars that I have experienced and the unlightened, stupendous cruelties I've witnessed under the tyrannical rule of Supt. Phend and Warden Lash will leave the prison with me on Feb. 12, 1973. I pessimistically trust some unknown power will feelingly contribute to me the durability to readjust back into society and to enable me to bring happiness to my beloved grandfather by living in accordance with the laws of society.

But I want the public to understand that I am but one of the millions that have been expertly trained to hate the society that I shall return to soon. Like millions of others behind prison walls, I have been crippled terribly by the antipathic demoralizations of dressed-up savages that call themselves "Our Keepers." Yet, miraculously I can find salvation in one truth and that is the fact that I know now not to expect the pie in the sky when I die. "You'll eat by and by. When you learn how to cook and to fry,

Chop some wood 'twill do some good, And you'll eat in the sweet and by."
Jack Wayne Farmer
Indiana State Prison
Michigan City, Ind.
46360

Turpentine is made from oily gum of the pine tree.

SOME ARE BORN GREAT, SOME ACHIEVE GREATNESS; SOME HAVE GREATNESS THRUST UPON THEM.

SHAKESPEARE

1908-1973



FORMER PRESIDENT LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

"THE TIME OF JUSTICE HAS NOW COME, NO FORCE CAN HOLD IT BACK. IT IS RIGHT IN THE EYES OF MAN AND GOD - THAT IT SHOULD COME, AND WHEN IT DOES, THAT DAY WILL BRIGHTEN THE LIVES OF EVERY AMERICAN. THERE IS NO NEGRO PROBLEM, THERE IS NO SOUTHERN PROBLEM, OR NORTHERN PROBLEM, THERE IS ONLY AN AMERICAN PROBLEM."

THE HISTORICAL SPEECH OF MARCH 15, 1965

HE LED THE NATION TO A NEW PLATEAU OF HUMANITY



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR., Executive Director National Urban League

Lyndon Johnson's Legacy

Lyndon Baines Johnson is gone, but we must be forever grateful that he walked among us. He was, beyond any shadow of doubt, the President who held the aspirations of black citizens closest to his heart.

It was Lyndon Johnson who stood in the well of Congress and proclaimed "We Shall Overcome," and he did his very best to overcome the bitter heritage of inequality and discrimination that holds all of us - black and white - chained to conflict and confrontation when our spirits should soar as eagles in a bright sky.

He sought to construct a "Great Society," but that society fell far short of greatness. It faltered in the mud of a war that was his single greatest failure, and it faltered in a backlash that still rages rampant.

But if he could not in the short space of five years construct a Great Society, he did take this country a long way into a Second Reconstruction. His policies helped shape the decade of the sixties; a period that saw black people emerge as a moral force in the nation, a period that saw black people take giant steps toward equality.

By one of those queer, eerie strokes of chance I was writing a letter to him on the day he died, a letter thanking him for his hospitality during my participation in the Civil Rights Symposium at the LBJ Library in Austin Texas in December. That was the last time I saw him, and I am grateful that he had the opportunity to witness the outpouring of affection and admiration at that occasion.

People from all spectrums of the civil rights movement his Administration, and the judiciary were there to help unveil the civil rights archives of the LBJ Library and to pay tribute to the accomplishments of the sixties.

It is fashionable today to downgrade the achievements of that decade. But we ought to take time out from our concern for what has been left undone and pay tribute to what had been achieved.

Packed into that decade, and especially during the Johnson Administration, was a series of federal actions that, taken together, broke the back of legal segregation; shifted some power to minorities, reordered the way people thought about domestic issues, and created a body of law and custom that will be, for the most part, irreversible. The result was to create myriad new opportunities for black people and to bring to minorities a sense of self-confidence that will continue far into the future.

ties wedded to racism and it left it with a whole new attitude toward equal rights and democratic values. And the Johnson Presidency was primarily responsible for that change.

Just to list the bills he fought for and programs he initiated would take more space than this column has. What other democratic country undertook in so short a period of time such social innovations as were contained in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which eliminated discrimination in public places and in employment; the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which revolutionized southern politics and assured blacks the vote; the Fair Housing Act, which barred discrimination in housing; medical aid for the aged, model cities programs and poverty programs, and a host of other actions that helped millions of

people.

It is ironic that Lyndon Johnson died on the very day that a cease-fire agreement for Vietnam was initiated in Paris. That war was his undoing and the financial and moral demands it made effectively ended the social reforms he championed. That war was a tragedy, both for the man who wanted history to remember him for his domestic accomplishments, and for the nation, which desperately needed social reforms and domestic peace.

I am confident that, long after the sour taste of the Vietnam adventure vanishes history will record with awe the domestic actions of the Johnson era, and will reserve a place of greatness for this bold, great man.

The anonymous employee charges the Department of Correction with deceiving and misleading the public about the brutal conditions of maltreatment to inmates, and reports hearing of "a book being written by an inmate named Battles that big shots don't want to read."

These charges are substantiated in the forthcoming book now finished after two years of work and struggle. The terror that the inmates of our state prison live with daily behind the front of prison reform and rehabilitation is revealed by Mr. Jesse Battles an inmate of the Michigan City Prison.

Does Governor Bowen have knowledge of how inmates are being maltreated there? The honest politicians and citizens of Indiana have a right to know what is happening behind these walls. This will be possible if "Some Live On" is not suppressed by the powerful people who are incriminated by this book.

As a powerfully eloquent af-



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

Termites in the woodwork of Black History studies

Readers of this column hardly need to be told that white arrogance faced with the need to give a rationale to the slavery of blacks deleted from their so-called history books all laudable achievements of Africans and their descendants in all parts of the world. Nor is it unknown to most of these readers that confronted with absence of the recording of Negro achievements in all of the readily available history books and the mass media, black Americans generally accepted the image of blacks drawn by whites and even black teachers of history took a dim view of black history.

But fortunately there was a handful of pioneers who dared to research the subject and come up with gems of black achievements in Africa and in the other parts of the globe to which the sons and daughters of Africa had been dispersed. Among these pioneers were George Washington Williams, an Ohio barrister, who in 1880, published the first serious history of black America; and Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard trained historian who conducted studies of black accomplishments led him in 1916 to establish the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and its Negro History Week.

Unfortunately from 1916 until the past decade the interest in black history was limited to few blacks and a microscopic number of whites. During that time some outstanding black scholars such as Rayford Logan, Benjamin Quarles, John Hope Franklin and Charles Wesley took up where Carter Woodson left off and pursued in a scholarly manner the search for the black past. To their number

should be added the self-trained journalistic historian J.A. Rogers, who for decades published vignettes of black history in the Pittsburgh Courier. But in the main the number of blacks who were attracted to the study of the past history of black people was pitifully small. Here in Indiana, the late Dr. Joseph Carroll, a Ph.D. from Ohio State and a teacher of history at Crispus Attucks High School, was like a voice crying in the wilderness in his attempt to elevate the study of black history to an honorable place among the scholarly disciplines. In Terre Haute, John W. Lyda, a public school teacher and graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College pioneered in the study of the history of Hoosier black history. His privately published historical monograph was never widely read.

The first viable history of Indiana Negroes was written in the 1950's by a white woman scholar, Dr. Emma Lou Thoroughgood of Butler University. Her "The Negro in Indiana Before 1900: A Study of a Minority" was followed in the 1960s by "Since Emancipation - A Short History of Indiana Negroes, 1863-1963", and "Highlights of the History of Indiana Negroes Since Emancipation" a historical monograph co-authored by this columnist. None of these writings received the circulation nor readership which they merited.

The efforts by the late Dr. Carroll and others to form a local affiliate of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History bore little fruit and the study of black history in Indiana and Indianapolis remained at a low ebb.

With the outcropping of black militancy and the birth of a new pride in things, blacks brought out an intense desire to know of the glorious past achievements of blacks everywhere. Many organizations and individuals got into the act. Many black encyclopedias and histories flooded the market. Negro History Week, rechristened Black History Week became a "week celebre" among black Americans and expositions of sepia history were carefully or carelessly put together all over America.

Indiana's initiation into the mania was in 1963 when the Indiana Division of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority staged an exposition at the Indiana State Fair Grounds. But the fever did not take immediately. Less than a decade later expositions, programs, exhibits and other manifestations of a growing interest in black history of a manifestations of a growing interest in black history became commonplace and the number of organizations and individuals getting into the act proliferated where before only the Federation of Associated Clubs, the Omega Psi Fraternity and one or two local groups had seen fit to be involved before.

Now it seems that in Indianapolis there are some three or four groups who are doing battle to become the authentic protagonist on black history is extremely remote. Their inter-ecine warfare constitutes a colony of termites eating away at the woodwork of the serious business of digging out the past of blacks in Indiana and elsewhere. Please call the exterminator!

any other attorney that might want to try this on for size. In this state, we have handicapped children reaching the age of 18 or 19 before they receive an education. There were cases in other states that did induce this state to pass legislation that would provide this education to those as of July of this year. As it now stands, most people acquainted with the problem feel the passing of the law satisfied the decision in the other states and that this state will not allocate funds to satisfy this great need.

When I think of the people who have the money for legal service and object to the poor having the same I'm reminded of the minister who told the story of the little boy that was in love with sunshine and decided to selfishly box himself up some of this sunshine and when he hailed on the last board, he found he had none. It may very well be that unless we respect other peoples' rights to have legal representation we may very well find ourselves in the little boy's position.

Burford C. Holt
Director, Greater Marion County United Auto Workers Community Action Program

Our Readers Write

LSO merits support of the community

To The Editor:
Sometime ago when the cities were burning, people were being looted all one could hear was, "Why don't these people use the system?" Maybe one should ask the question now "Have the same people changed their philosophy and now wonder why some do use the system?"

It may not have materialized to the degree many feel it should have and maybe it has materialized to a much greater degree than many would like. In any event, I feel the purpose of LSO is to provide greater access of the system to the "have-nots" and I'd like to make it clear that I am encouraged by the complaints complaints coming from the "have-nots" rather than the "haves" and I am sure that there are those who might not share these viewpoints.

What about the question of who should be sued? This reminds me of a committee in the Legislature that covers all segments of the state investigating the question of taxes. They can all agree there should be an increase but the other party should be the one to pay it. If we truly intend for the poor to have adequate legal service then we must agree that the one to be sued has no priorities in the eyes of the attorney who is desperately trying to obtain a settlement for his client.

The mayor or the Council might agree that it is alright to sue everyone else except the state. If I understood the President's remarks than I can agree with him that there ought not to be any restrictions on who the poor people can sue through LSO.

Just for a minute, let's agree that there are some restrictions then I ask you, "What kind of a committee structure should be set up to decide?" Should it be the editorial writers, should it be the John Birch Society, should it be the KKK, should it be labor unions, should it be corporations, should it be state government, city government or federal government? I think it should stand as it is now, the LSO or LAS for the indigent and the private attorneys for the people who are lucky enough to make enough money to pay their own way. Naturally, I would be willing for the Board of Directors of LSO to hand down the guidelines on this matter. I do want to make it clear that the situation as it now stands, in my opinion is a drastic attempt to infringe upon the authority of the Board of Directors of LSO.

It seems that many people have talked about letting the community people decide on their activities and they are fully in favor of LSO. I truly believe this whole episode will adversely affect the representation of the poor. It is regret-

The Insider

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Club bookings available for Georgi Girl Lounge

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The place is Georgi Girl Lounge, 2301 N. Meridian, a club surpassed in popularity only by its warm, efficient, down-to-earth service.

Under the congenial management of Mr. Ron Kendrick, Georgi Girl has become a night spot frequented by Naptown's true pleasure-seekers because of its relaxed atmosphere, scintillating waitresses and unique service.

This Saturday, February 17, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. Kendrick and entourage will

host the well-known Signal Searchers Radio Club during a special matinee to which our readers are invited. The manager promises "red carpet" treatment will be accorded everyone attending including expertly-mixed beverages, delicious full course dinners, free parking space and the always-friendly personnel.

Entertainment as usual will be offered by the Al Walton Trio, a talented instrumental group well regarded by Indianapolis music lovers. Featured also will be the ear pleasing vocalizing of Mr. Kenny Dobson, gifted local singer.

Other city clubs are invited to avail themselves of Georgi Girl's attractive facility by making plans and making reservations. Mr. Kendrick is eager to make arrangements with club members who phone 923-0961.

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BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA--Pam Grier and Margaret Markov share the title roles in "Black Mama, White Mama," American International's new screen thriller about two escapes from a women's prison camp in a Philippine jungle. The flick starts Friday, Feb. 23 at the Circle theater.

Jennifer and Me 4th NBC Special



The story of two lonely 9-year-old girls who find friendship is told in "Jennifer and Me," the fourth "NBC Children's Theatre" special of the season, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, March 3 (1 a.m. - 12 noon NYT). Peabody Award winner June Reig produced, directed and wrote the special, which is based on Elaine Kongsburg's popular book "Jennifer, Hecate, Macbeth, William McKinley and Me, Elizabeth." Jennifer is the only black

TURN TO PAGE 11

Believe Me... When I Tell You

BY BOB WOMACK SR.

THE BIG BANDS???

According to a recent national musical survey, it was found that most fans preferred the big band sound to rock music. The average "Nite-Lifer" on an evening out really digs the big sounds not the small acid rock groups and the very loud screaming singers wearing funny clothes. In the survey, it was found out that not only did the middle-age groups desire the big sounds but also the young ones too.

The many jazz festivals across the country and in Europe are doing their part in bringing the big bands back to the attention of the musical world again. As you know, the big band jazz was the rage of the early 1930s-1940s.

On last Sunday Nite, Jimmy Coe and his interracial big band made up of topflight local cats played for a "Sweetheart" Dance at the Indiana State Teachers Auditorium. We understand that it was a near capacity crowd in attendance who really enjoyed the sounds of Naptown's most famed bandleader, composer-arranger. We would like to dig them on a national TV network show... That's Where It's At!... However, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day... Believe Me!

Since Isaac Hayes' writing and scoring of the Theme from "Shaft" and winning an Academy Award for doing so, Hayes has "opened the door to future Negro writers by proving that they are equally capable of composing a quality movie musical score. There are more Soul movies on the market today than ever before in the industry.

However, many of the writers are currently scoring for both Black and White Movies in general. In fact, many of them have been doing so for a long time, but have only received NOMINAL recognition up to this time. The future Black movie scorers to dig for maybe, an Academy Award are - James Brown's score on "Black Caesar," Donny Hathaway's "Come Back Charleston Blue" and Bobby Womack who composed the score and sang the Theme Song for the interracial film-- "Across 110th Street." The latter was a featured attraction the past three weeks, at local theaters.

Many top Soul writers who have been in the musical limelight for years include Duke Ellington; Benny Carter; J.J. Johnson (Naptown native); Quincy Jones; Oliver Nelson; Jerry Butler; Curtis Mayfield and others. The above and Hayes will help to broaden the future outlook, of up and coming Black artists in the movie scoring profession and push them to work for a higher degree of competency.

SICK LIST
At this writing, the Rev. W.D. Copeland, pastor of Womack Memorial C.M.E. Church, 4401 Carrollton Ave., is currently confined to his home... Here's wishing him a very fast recovery... Henry Miles has fully recovered from gun shot wounds received in a recent holdup on the near North-West side of the city.

THE HERRON SCHOOL OF ART
A special exhibition direct from the University of Notre Dame (South Bend) will be opening at the Herron School of Art, Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis on February 12th through February 28th.

The exhibition is part of a "trading system" of exhibitions that the University of Notre Dame and Herron School of Art enjoy. The works are all by undergraduate students who are fine arts majors and include painting; photograph; print making and some sculpture. On view at the Herron School of Art, in the Gallery, 110 E. 18th Street. Time: 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Everyday of the week, except Fridays. The public is invited and the admission is free.

D U K E ELLINGTON ... "WE LOVE YOU MADLY."
If you didn't dig last Sunday Nite's 90-minute Tribute aired over the CBS TV Network in honor of Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, 73, composer; bandleader; jazz musician and a man of great charm. You certainly missed a great musical spectacle. The Special also honored him for being in the entertainment field for 60 years and his great compositions during that time plus his race relations work over the world.

A very special highlight of the evening came when President Nixon expressed the sentiments of the nation when he awarded "Duke" the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian medal.

"We Love You Madly," was produced and directed by famed bandleader Quincy Jones who also fronted the bands of Ellington; Count Basie; the house orchestra and the different singing groups as the music

TURN TO PAGE 11

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Channel 13-8:30 A.M.
Jackson Five

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Channel 4-12 Noon
Citizens Forum
Mrs. Annie L. Talley

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Channel 13 - 2 P.M.
Exercise In Knowledge
Crispus Attucks
VS Ben Davis

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
Channel 8 - 10 A.M.
Lamp Unto My Feet
Black Bishop in South

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Channel 8 - 12 Noon
Black Focus
Ron Taylor

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Channel 13 - 12:30 P.M.
Here and Now
Mike Rhea

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Channel 8 - 5 P.M.
Soul Train
John Cornelius

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Channel 4 - 11 P.M.
Black Experience
Pearl Howell

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Channel 8 - 9:30 A.M.
Indy Today
Janet Langhart
(Mon. Thru Fri.)

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Channel 13 - 9 P.M.
Movie Drama
Jim Brown

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Channel 8 - 10 P.M.
TURN TO PAGE 11



SCINTILLATIN' DIANA ROSS has been nominated as Best Actress in the annual Oscar race. Miss Ross is shown here in a scene from "Lady Sings the Blues" with Billy Dee Williams. The film is now showing at the Uptown theater.



ROBERT HOOKS (right) struggles with Wayne Storm in this scene from the action-adventure for 20th Century-Fox release, "Trouble Man," now showing thru Monday at the Walker theater. Companion pic is "Buck and the Preacher" with Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte.

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- 3 BIG FEATURES TONIGHT -
Richard Roundtree
DOUBLE SHAFT!
back to back!
SHAFT
SHAFT'S BIG SCORE
METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM
"THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"

UA GREENWOOD
EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS
- 3 BIG FEATURES TONIGHT -
MEET GINGER-
She can cut you, kill you or cure you!
GINGER
KIM POPE KURT HOWARD
"THE LOVE OBJECT"
"FASTMANCOLOR"
"COLOR BY Deluxe"
"THE GAMES MEN PLAY"
WOMEN love to play

UA TIBBS
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
A dude with a plan to stick it to The Man!
'SUPER FLY'
"THE WILD BUNCH"
COLOR - ROBERT RYAN
"THE SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"

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HARRY BELAFONTE
TROUBLE MAN
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RUBY DEE CAMERON MITCHELL
"COLOR BY DE LUXE"
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JIM BROWN
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NOTHING BEHIND THEM BUT PRISON BARS
NOTHING AHEAD BUT TROUBLE...
and nothing in common but the hunger of 1,000 nights without a man!
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Jennifer and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

girl in the class and Elizabeth is new in the neighborhood and school. Neither has any friends. Jennifer pretends to be a witch, and consents to take Elizabeth on as an apprentice. They gradually come to depend on each other and in spite of the slights of their school-mate Cynthia, they are happy in each other's company. They go through various "witch" rituals, but when time comes to toss a toad into boiling water, they recoil.

Miss Reig chose non-professional youngsters to play the principal parts. Allison Taylor portrays Jennifer, and Abigail Stone appears as Elizabeth. Cynthia is played by Michael Ferguson. Michael by Michael Grey, Elizabeth's teacher by Marion Primont and the librarian by Pamela Brown. Miss Brown is actually the librarian of the Jefferson Market Library in New York where the library scenes were filmed.

An original musical score was composed and conducted by Robert Maxwell. The film was

made on locations in New York City and Connecticut.

In her decade with the NBC Television Network, Miss Reig has been producer, director or writer -- and in many cases all three -- of some of the outstanding children's specials including "A Day With Bill Cosby," "Pets Allowed," "As I See It," "Little Women," "The Enormous Egg," "The Reluctant Dragon," "Rabbit Hill," "The World of Stuart Little," "The Heart of Christmas" and "Kristie." She also was producer - director - writer of the series "Watch Your Child."

Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The "Greatest of Musical Spectacles," featured the following artists -- Sammy Davis Jr.; Ray Charles; Billy Eckstine; Aretha Franklin; Peggy Lee; Sarah Vaughan; Joe Williams; the Chicago Rock Combo; Roberta Flack; and Louis Belson, king of the drums during a singing - tap feature with Sammy Davis Jr. ... We could dig this show again ... Wow!

Recently, we had a chance to



AT CLOWES SUNDAY: The famed Preservation Hall Jazz Band, composed of old-time musicians who helped create the musical medium, will appear at Clowes Hall on the campus of Butler University here Sunday night. Tickets are on sale now at the Clowes box office.

catch friend Jimmy Scruggs, blues vocalist on WTTV who at this writing, is appearing with the Accents, singing Trio at the Hungry Eye Lounge. Also dug his singing of Rollin'. The cat continues to have great talent ... Believe Me!

TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Channel 13 - 11:30 P.M.
Dick Cavett
Harlem Globetrotters

TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Channel 13 - 12 Noon
Bob Braun's 50 - 50 Club
Ramsey Lewis (Jazz Man)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Channel 13 - 11:30 P.M.
Dick Cavett
Bill Cosby

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
Channel 6 - 8 P.M.
Flip Wilson
Cicely Tyson
Rich Little
Ed McMahon
Bill Withers

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
Channel 6 - 10 A.M.
Dinah Shore
Cicely Tyson

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
Channel 6 - 8 P.M.
Sanford & Son
Redd Foxx

Congresswoman

Yvonne Burke

hosted new pix

Sunday night (4) Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke kicked off its first annual Olympic Month by winning two third-place awards in wrestling. Scott Hatchett and John Boone were the big winners while other honors went to LeGore, Atkins, Gorman and Southside Boys' Clubs.

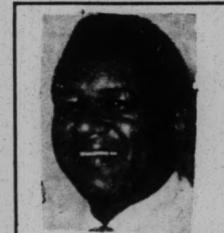
This weekend's "Olympic Month" activities will be highlighted by boxing. Ron Finchum is directing events during the month-long observance.

It was announced this week that a second benefit game between Wheeler and the WTLF Mellow Fellows will be held Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 926-4222.

Sayers accepts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Jim athletic director at the University of Kansas, announced Tuesday that the two-time All-American has accepted the post of assistant, offered to him last week.

Lomborg said Sayers' responsibilities will include football coaching, recruiting and public relations. Injuries cut short Sayers' career with the Chicago Bears, who drafted him No. 1 in 1965.



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Knockouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Bates, Muncie PAL; Walter Murphy, Muncie, decisioned O-tis Scott, Atterbury.

139--Aaron Colley, Anderson Wilson, stopped David Blessing, Indianapolis PAL, third; Rick Paige, Indianapolis PAL, decisioned Oscar Cantu, South Bend.

147--James Smith, Indianapolis PAL, stopped Albert Young, Atterbury, second; Harrison Norvelt, Muncie, stopped James Combs, West Terre, Huate, third; Tony Matthews, Indianapolis PAL, stopped Tim Diney, Shakamak, second; Benjamin Davis, Atterbury, decisioned Paul Dickerson, Brookside.

156--Samuel Bowen, Indianapolis PAL, stopped Eric Jones, Atterbury third; Pete Whitaker, Indianapolis PAL, stopped Roger Maxson, Shakamak second; Emmett Thompson, Anderson Wilson, decisioned Richard Kinzer, Lafayette.

165--Oliver Thompson, Anderson Wilson, decisioned Terrence Garrison, Atterbury.
178--Dennis Weeden, Christamore, stopped Mark Piersy, Indianapolis PAL, first.

Strikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Frances Dryden, 585, and Richard Russell, 578.

The women were paced by Barbara Mallory with 627, Jolla Mitchell had 605; Cat Cotledge, 585; Fran Rivers, 558; Phyllis Currin, 556; P.J. Molenhour, 554; Laura Jones, 561; Barbara Pvertone, 536; Martha Benson, 535; Flo Moore, 530; Odessa Pyles, 528; Gloria Westmoreland, 526; Frances Ridley, 525; Linda Jimison, 511; Elizabeth Standfield, 511; Nancy Fry, 511; Polly Bacon, 517; Mary Owensley, 517; Dorothy Bunker, 509; Joan Anderson, 506; Lillie Lithecome, 504; and Bernice White, 503. Until next week, good luck and good bowling!

14 she excells

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

track since she was nine and has advanced to the state finals in junior track for girls twice in the last three years.

Last summer the Olympic girls track team worked out at the University of Illinois and the blossoming star was there - picking up pointers.

And she gets plenty of help from her father, who between 1939 and 1950, excluding the war years made quite a few headlines running the 100, 220 and 440 in high school and college. But for now it's basketball providing the big thrills for Marlo and she says her biggest thrill would be to play on an Indianapolis team. No doubt she would add much to local teams. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Cordella Elliott, 1517 Olive.

Baseball honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

mittes. Others were Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard. Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella made it in regular balloting.

Irvin broke into the Negro National League in 1937 with the Newark, N.J. Eagles and didn't make it into the regular majors until 12 years later with the Giants.

"I was over my peak then," Irwin said. "I was 30 years old and had wasted my best years in the Negro leagues. My only regret is that I didn't get a shot at 19 when I was a real ballplayer."

Irvin hit .293 for a seven-season career, highlighted by a .329 year in 1953. He helped the Giants win the National League pennant in 1951 and the World Series in 1954. He becomes the fourth black player to be voted into the Hall by the special committee.

Sports briefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

broadcasters Brown edged golfer Jack Nicklaus 145 total points to 141. ...

National Football League defenses have been spared the task of containing former Purdue running back Leroy Keyes because the Philadelphia Eagles have needed him as a defense back but not that new coach Mike McCormack has bolstered their offensive line with collegians Jerry Sisemore of Texas, Charles Young of USC and Guy Morris of Texas Christian. Keyes will reportedly once again be carrying the ball.

Joe Frazier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

men," he added, "and mostly what they use, as far as I'm concerned is the black movement."

Frazier was bitter over Ali's

allegation that he is (or was in the pre-Kingston days when the Playboy interview took place) a white man's champ. "I represent the world, so I don't see how I can be only the white man's champ," he said. "I'm not just the champion of Philadelphia or the United States."



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—CBS-TV

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
—WABC-TV



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Red in color, black trim, R-H, auto, 6-cyl, 34,000 miles. Extra clean. Perfect first car. K369A.

'72 AM. MTRS. GREMLIN 2-Dr. \$1695
2-Dr. Bright blue, 4-speed, R-H, 3-sp floor shift, 19,000 miles, 1-owner. New car trade. Save now. K313A.

'72 PLYMOUTH Cricket \$1895
4-Dr. White, auto trans, R-H, 8000 miles. New car trade.

'72 FORD Pinto 3-Dr. \$1995
Rumbletop, 4-Speed, 4-cyl, green, matching trim, R-H, K319A.

'71 TOYOTA Wgn. \$1595
Yellow, 4-spd, R-H, 10,000 miles. Buy now and save. T395A.

'71 DATSUN 4-Dr. \$1495
Blue finish, 4-speed, R-H. A nice car. X2433B.

'71 FORD Pinto 2-Dr. \$1895
Dark green, auto, R-H. Sharp car. K233A.

Over 90 late model cars to choose from
Come in & register for our \$1,000 give-away

INDIANA'S LARGEST Dodge DEALER
Palmer DODGE
545-3321 3820 N. KEYSTONE

SAVE HUNDREDS TROUBLE SALE!
BOY — DID WE FOUL UP! — AND IT COULD SAVE YOU HUNDREDS, WE ORDERED TOO MANY CARS AND TRUCKS FROM CHEVROLET — OVER 500 UNITS IN STOCK AND 400 MORE DUE BY MARCH 1st. THAT'S THE DAY WE MUST PAY A PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX — A TAX THE BUYER NO LONGER PAYS! WE'D RATHER PASS THE SAVINGS TO YOU THAN PAY THE TAX. BUY TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION. ALL COLORS, ALL MODELS.

You'll Have To See Our Huge Inventory To Believe One Dealer Could Have This Many Units
P.S.—ANOTHER SMALL PROBLEM—WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF ROOM
HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE — 4 HOUR DELIVERY

150 VEGAS IN STOCK— MORE ARRIVING DAILY
150 MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH

Brand New '73 VEGA Hatchback Vinyl interior—all standard equipment \$1995	Brand New '73 PICKUP All standard factory equipment. \$2345	Brand New '73 CHEVELLE HARDTOP All standard factory equipment. \$2395
--	--	--

JUST 21 — NO CREDIT — SLOW CREDIT
SINGLE—DIVORCED—BANK FINANCING
MOST PEOPLE CAN BUY WITH ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN!

Special Low Prices On All Brand New '73
CAPRICES — IMPALAS — NOVAS — CHEVELLES — CAMAROS
AND 60 BRAND NEW PICK UPS MUST BE SOLD

SEE... KENNY POPE FOR THE BEST DEAL! ON A NEW OR USED CAR
100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO

'71 CHEV. Imp. \$1995 V-8, 300 eng, Turbo-Hy trans, PS, PB, Radio, WSW tires and WC.	'70 CHEV. B.A. \$1495 4-Dr sedan, factory air cond, V-8 eng, auto trans, PS, radio, WSW tires and WC.
'70 CHEV. B.A. \$1495 4-Dr sedan, V-8 eng, auto trans, PS, radio, WSW tires.	'68 CHEV. Imp. \$1295 2-Dr. HT, Factory air cond, V-8 eng, Turbo-Hy trans, PS, PB, radio, WSW tires and vinyl roof.
'72 CHEV. B.A. \$2495 Factory air cond, V-8 eng, Turbo-Hy trans, PS, radio, WSW tires and WC.	'67 CAMARO \$1195 2-Dr HT, V-8 eng, Turbo-Hy trans with bucket seats and console, WSW tires and vinyl roof.
'66 OLDS 88 \$695 2-Dr HT, factory air cond, V-8 eng, auto trans, PS, PB, radio, WSW tires.	'67 PONT. Firebird \$1095 Conv't, V-8 eng, auto trans with bucket seats and console, PS, radio, WSW tires with mag wheels.

DAVE McINTIRE'S NEW CHEVROLET CENTER
BRAND NEW—12 ACRES OF FACILITIES
JUST WEST OF LAFAYETTE SQUARE
5101 WEST 38th STREET 297-4040

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1-Employment

Bridgeport Brass Company Maintenance Foreman

Will supervise machine shop and direct trades men in the mechanical repair of heavy industrial equipment. Familiarity with planning and scheduling desirable.

Senior Time Study

Perform time study assignment in heavy industrial plant. Job description and job evaluation desirable.

Pipefitter

Must know service piping, pneumatic steam and hydraulic system in order to install and repair from blue prints sketches and verable instructions. 11 p. m. - 7 a. m. and 3-11 p. m. shifts. Permanent position, excellent starting benefit. Apply in person or call for appointment.

244-2461 Ext. 208

1800 S. Holt Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS

We have an immediate opening in our accounting department for a BILLING CLERK and an opening in our Production Control department for a MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK. Both positions would require persons having a good aptitude for figures, preferably with an accounting background.

BILLING CLERK must have ability to perform repetitive billing functions and operate a calculator; previous experience in billing, payroll, or in accounts payable desirable.

THE MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK must be able to work with minimum supervision, and have working knowledge of adding machine and calculator. Previous experience posting desirable. Excellent benefits—Interested applicants contact the Personnel Office to arrange an interview.

COMMERCIAL FILTER DIVISION
V-CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
415 Indianapolis Avenue
Lebanon, Indiana 46052
Phone 636-3501 (Direct Line)

Mrs. Lois Buntin

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND PERSONABLE YOUNG LADY
To Sell Uniforms For MAIL CARRIERS
For Appointment
Call 926-4467
Must Have Car

CAN YOU DO tax work? Share my office on Saturdays or week days, 923-5856.

AVON ASKS: CAN YOU USE an extra \$15, \$25 or more a week? Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more, selling our famous products to friendly people. Call today: 635-3536.

7-Child Care

CHILD CARE my home 5 days wk. 923-7361.

HOME FOR elderly lady to care for 1 child, 1 yr. old, 5 day a wk. Pvt. rm, free meals, \$25, call 283-2783 after 5 p.m.

10-Room Furnished

N. CAPITOL, 2200 block, furn. rm. \$12.50 wk. Employed man, 923-5856

ROOM FOR RENT, 925-1000.

14-Apt. Unfurnished



THE FORK
APARTMENTS
Lovely Living On
Indianapolis Gracious
Northwest Side

Immediate Occupancy
For information
Call 253-5077

12 Noon - 6 P. M.
Except
Thursday and Sunday

Colonial Square
Is the smart new address in Indianapolis. Now leasing for immediate occupancy 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts. and town houses starting at \$117 including ALL utilities and air conditioning.

Office open daily 10-6 Sat. 12-5 and Sun. 1-6.
CALL 293-9598

Master Planned by
BENE & GLICK
one of America's Largest Builders

UNFURNISHED APT., 1535 N. Carrollton Ave. Up \$80 mo., heat and wtr. pd. key down, 255-1671.

APT. FOR RENT, large 3 rms., redecorated apt., 2442 N. Ill. St. \$70 mo. Settle people desired, call Lumsey, 255-1858

RESTAURANT

1-Employment

DISPATCHER-SUPERVISOR • INTERSTATE MOTOR FREIGHT •

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

• POSITIONS OPEN AT INDIANAPOLIS •

WE OFFER GOOD WAGES WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. WE NEED AN INTELLIGENT APPLICANT WHO CAN HANDLE RESPONSIBILITY AND PERFORM COMPLICATED TASKS. TYPING AND CLERICAL ABILITY REQUIRED.

YOU WILL SUPERVISE THE EVENING SHIFT AND SOME WEEKEND SHIFTS. GOOD PAST EMPLOYMENT REFERENCES ARE NEEDED.

CONTACT

MR. DON MARSHALL
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
PHONE 632-5461

GUIDE LAMP DIVISION

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
2915 PENDLETON AVE.
ANDERSON, INDIANA

NEED QUALIFIED PERSONS TO APPLY FOR APPRENTICE PROGRAMS FOR THE FOLLOWING TRADES

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| ELECTRICIAN | REFRIGERATION & AIR Conditioning |
| MACHINE REPAIR | STATIONARY ENGINEER |
| MILLWRIGHT | SHEET METAL-TINSMITH |
| MODEL MAKER | TOOL & DIE WELDING |
| PATTERN MAKER | |
| PIPE FITTING | |

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS ARE:

- AGE: MIN. 18 YEARS
- HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR EQUIVALENT
- MUST ALSO HAVE AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

- OVERALL HIGH SCHOOL FINAL GRADE AVERAGE OF "C"
- ONE YEAR OF ALGEBRA WITH FINAL GRADE AVERAGE OF "C" OR BETTER.
- ONE YEAR OF GEOMETRY WITH FINAL GRADE AVERAGE OF "C" OR BETTER.

Please respond by calling Guide Lamp
COLLECT at 646-4211 or 646-4411

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

14-Apt. Unfurnished

parc chateau east

It's your best move

One or Two Bedroom Apartments

Two or Three Bedroom Townhouses

With All The Most Wanted Features—From \$123.00

Open 10-7 Mon thru Fri 11-6 Sat & Sun Closed Thursday

FOR SERVICES, INC. COOPERATIVE REPRESENTATIVE

38th & Mitthoer 897-9767 Concept Living '73

15-Houses for Rent

VERY NICE furnished 2 bdms. utilities pd., fenced for children, 545-2309.

\$100 A MO., large 3 bdms. dbie. full bsmt., dining rm., fireplace and fenced yard, 546-2309.

NORTH DEARBORN, 2 bdms. children welcome, bsmt., fenced yd. wtr. pd. 545-2309.

SMALL 1 bdms., hse. stove, refr. gas heat, dining rm., nice shower, \$85 mo., 545-2309.

20-Houses For Sale

2 & 3 bdms., \$70 to \$125 per mo. Low as \$100 down, many locations, some new paint and carpeting, 546-6064.

1214 N. GOODLET, no down pymt. will sacrifice appliances and furniture. 244-8629, 244-8596 or 244-9661.

22-Bus. Property

GROCERY-VARIETY plus 6 apts. good income, easy to operate, \$3500 down, bal. contract, 23rd and College area, 546-6064.

30-Artides for Sale

ORCHARD SCHOOL annual rummage sale, 615 W. 63rd, Sat., Feb. 17, 8 am-2 p.m. Clothing, housewares, furniture, antiques, collectibles. Fantastic bargains, cash only, please.

Patronize Advertisers

1-Employment

SECRETARY
Individual must have pleasing personality; shorthand, typing and filing skills; basic command of English language; ability to efficiently perform all other secretarial duties including appointment scheduling for Director of Neighborhood Operations. Contact J. Christian, 639-9421 for appt.

20-Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

HOMES AVAILABLE NOW IN HELMCREST Fortville, Ind. —And— SCATTERFIELD Anderson, Ind.

F. H. A. - V. A. And CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

FOR INFO
Call 783-6177

Waco Builders
5202 S. Madison Ave.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Locations City-Wide
Studios, 1 Br's and 2 Br's.
635-3001

BE READY FOR SPRING

3 bdms., homes available for immediate occupancy, small down payment, low monthly payment.

- 3149 N. Gladstone
- 3144 E. Minnesota
- 3525 E. Marris
- 3305 E. 33rd
- 3565 E. Prospect
- 3125 N. Olney
- 3149 E. Wade
- 3714 N. Audubon Rd.

Drive by, then call
632-4412 or 244-8704

For Sale On Contract

\$350 dwn., \$90 mo., 2 bdms., complete remodeled and rewired. Residential home, 3331 Schofield, aluminum siding, 1 car gar., enclosed family rm. Immediate occupancy. contact Mr. Rogers, 635-3001

40-Autos for Sale

16TH STREET BRAKE SERVICE

4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
ALL - DAY SAT.

638-0927
STATE INSPECTION

40-Autos for Sale

THE FOLLOWING Motor Vehicle will be sold for storage on Feb. 20, 1973 at 243 S. Summit St., Indpls, Ind. 1953 Chev. Trk. ser: P53N003955, 1961 Ford 2 dr., ser. 1H11S-190532, Earl A. Brooks.

THE FOLLOWING motor vehicle will be sold for storage on Feb. 20, 1973 at 243 S. Summit St. Indpls, Ind. 1964 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. Ser. 844K014063, Noel C. Brooks.

59-Hauling, Transf.

TRASH HAULING, empty and sell trash barrels, \$3.50, yds. raked and garages cleaned. 635-4097.

20-Houses For Sale

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION SALES PROGRAM

• YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A VETERAN •
Low Down Payment — Liberal Financing

ZONE 1			
	Price	Down Pymt.	Txs. %
INDIANAPOLIS			
2609 Brookway	10,300	200	30
3015 Campbell Ave.	12,500	700	30
3106 Eastern Ave.	10,000	100	25
3332 Gerrad Drive	17,800	900	30
336 Harvard Pl.	14,200	400	30
535 Jefferson	3,500	100	10
401 S. Keystone	9,500	200	30
4535 Knollton Rd.	23,200	1200	30
528 N. Livingston	10,500	500	30
527 Mills Avenue	15,500	800	30
2934 N. Olney Street	13,400	300	30
3630 N. Olney Street	14,500	700	30
3606 Parker Ave.	16,350	550	30
3614 Ralston	10,200	200	25
4132 N. Ritter As Is	16,300	300	30
Repaired	17,600	800	30
2531 Routiers	13,500	700	25
3156 N. Ruckle	11,600	300	30
3330 W. St. Clair	10,200	No Down	25
654 N. Somers	4,400	100	15
1634 S. Talbot	8,000	400	25
4301 Thrush	16,300	800	30
3037 N. Wallace	10,500	200	30
2959 N. Ruckle	3,900	100	15
1049 W. 32nd Street	8,000	200	25
ANDERSON			
2709 Apache Dr.	11,500	250	30
2401 Fletcher Ave.	5,700	None	15
3600 Henry Street	16,400	500	30
1215 Home Avenue	10,000	200	30
1214 East 28th St.	9,000	300	25
FRANKLIN			
1920 Churchhill Rd.	14,000	700	30
GREENWOOD			
432 Southgate Drive	13,000	700	30
MOORESVILLE			
96 Crestwood Drive	13,400	700	30
ELKHART			
826 Concord Avenue	6,000	100	20
SOUTH BEND			
510 S. Albert	9,850	250	25
1803 E. Corby	22,500	800	30
115 E. Donald St.	8,400	200	25
1526 N. Huey Street	9,850	550	25
1847 N. Huey Street	8,950	250	25
237 N. Illinois Street	8,000	200	20
3806 W. Jefferson St.	7,100	None	25
2021 S. Scott St. As Is	9,500	100	25
Repaired	10,600	200	25
4214 W. Wash. St.	9,250	150	25
DECATUR			
Winchester Rd. & US 27	6,000	100	25
FORT WAYNE			
2528 S. Anthony Blvd.	10,000	200	30
7418 Capri Drive	15,300	500	30
5822 Fernwood Ave.	9,500	500	25
2818 Gay Street	7,700	100	15
2805 Lawrence Ave.	11,000	300	30
3522 Lillie Street	13,700	200	30
3334 S. Monroe	8,200	200	25
3127 Pennsylvania	12,200	200	30
2908 Sherbourne Blvd.	23,300	1200	30
4537 Weisser Park	10,750	150	30
725 Woodview Blvd.	11,500	200	30
NEW HAVEN			
926 Houson Drive	12,400	300	30
MARION			
1812 Knight Circle	12,500	300	30
KOKOMO			
5239 Council Rg. As Is	14,300	200	30
Repaired	15,300	500	30
MUNCIE			
1004 N. Hodson	4,450	50	15
2305 N. Reserve St.	16,500	900	30
1808 N. Tillotson Ave.	15,900	500	30
PARKER			
203 Randolph	6,300	300	25
RICHMOND			
1615 S. 5th Stree	12,500	700	30
UNION CITY			
216 N. Howard Street	6,000	100	25
JEFFERSONVILLE			
709 Goyne St. As Is	18,200	900	30
Repaired	18,500	900	30
BEDFORD			
2112 "G" Street	8,500	500	25
BAINBRIDGE			
South Cherry Street	7,350	350	25
DELPHI			
911 E. Main Street	7,400	100	25
LAFAYETTE			
2412 Meadow Drive	16,100	500	30
STOCKWELL			
P. O. Box 63	4,000	100	15
5239 Council Ring As Is	14,300	200	30

30-Artides for Sale

GIANT WINTER CLEARANCE
Absolutely all donated merchandise half price. Wed., Feb. 14 - Sat., Feb. 17 - 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat.

Next To New Shop
4175 N. College

All proceeds Used for Community Service by
The Jr. League of Indianapolis

60-Money to Loan

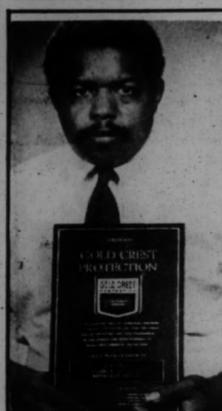
CONVERT YOUR CONTRACT TO VA or FHA MORTGAGE

Commercial | Attention Given | Everyone
Loans | Personal | Considered
Refinancing Available For Home Improvements

Washington Mortgage
635-3001

Patronize Our Advertisers
Classified Deadline Tues. 6 P. M.

H-Personals



Mr. Cork
WRITTEN FHA AND
VA REPORTS
for a sure kill..
CALL C-C
PEST CONTROL
926-9689-926-5658
• Member of Ind.
Pest Control Ass'n.
• Purdue Trained
Exterminators
• Guaranteed Service
24-Hr. Service

50-Bldg. Repairs

All Work Guaranteed
WALLACE T. JONES
ROOFING • GUTTERING
SHEET METAL • PATCH
WORK • GAS FURNACE
INSTALLATION
& SERVICE
Free Estimates
925-2116

MOVING?
CALL ME 4-3491
For Worry Free Service
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

50A-Bus. Service
PLUMBING STOPPED UP.
leaks Call Russ Plumbing.
332-1762. 24 hrs. Sewer, gutters
cleaned.

I-Legals

Everett L. Hau, Atty.
**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate
of William Alexander Hill, de-
ceased.
Estate Docket E73
Page 210
Notice is hereby given that
Wilhelmina Hill was on the 1st
day of February, 1973, appoint-
ed:

Administrator of the estate
of William Alexander Hill, de-
ceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 1st day of February,
1973.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
2/10/73-3T

"Adam and Eve had many ad-
vantages, but the principal one
was that they escaped teeth
ing." (Mark Twain)

**LOOK WHO'S
BACK**
REV. JOHNSON THE ONE AND ONLY
REV. F.L. JOHNSON
SPIRITUAL READER
WEEKLY
PREDICTIONS
CALL 923-2918
GAMBLERS,
HAND
WRITE P.O. BOX 941
INDPLS., IND. 46206

Brotherhood step
by step into
grace

BY HERMAN APPLETON



"Mediocrity is not the aim
of the brotherhood but ad-
venturous."

This column is continued
from last week.

The third truth gives the only
solution to this problem. Jesus
promised the abundant and
fruitful life as the result of
being filled (controlled and em-
powered) by the Holy Spirit.
The spirit filled life is the
Christ-controlled life by which
Christ lives His life in and
through him in the power of
the Holy Spirit (John 15).

One becomes a Christian
through the ministry of the Holy
Spirit, according to John 3:1-8

The brotherhood meeting of
New Bethel Baptist Church was
opened by the president-emeritus,
Robert R. Carpenter,
Sunday, Feb. 12.

He spoke to the men about
the Central District Brother-
hood Banquet March 24 at 6:30
p.m. at the Foster Hotel.
Speaker will be E. W. Brook
of San Diego, Cal., 2nd vice-
president of the National Baptist
Brotherhood Union.

The United Church Men took
their text from "Dear
to Live Now" by Bruce Lay-
son at their annual meeting
Feb. 9 - 11 at Yokerell In-
stitute, Richmond.

Brotherhood men attending
included Willie Lawrence, Her-
man Appleton, Oma Middleton
and two teenagers, Billie Smith
and Moses Haralson. The young
men were amused at the teach-
ing. They enjoyed the meeting
and learned much about the
Bible and grew in the faith of
the Lord Jesus. They have made
one report and will make
another.

The New Bethel Baptist
Church's brotherhood bids you
God's speed and a bushel of
thanks for being their repre-
sentatives. You did a good job.

The Central District Brother-
hood Unit will Feb. 17
at 7 p.m. at Mt. Paran Bap-
tist Church. H. T. Reed is
president. He will be looking
for you because there is a lot
on the agenda.

DONA GOODWIN

Mrs. Dona Goodwin, 86, 501
W. 29th, died Feb. 11 in a local
nursing home. Funeral services
were held Feb. 15 in Willis
Mortuary, with burial in Crown
Hill Cemetery.

Born at Chillicothe, Ohio,
Mrs. Goodwin had been a resi-
dent of this city 66 years, work-
ing 15 years as a caterer until
retiring in 1966. A member of
Second Christian Church, she
was deaconess emeritus of the
church and a charter mem-
ber of the Women's Service
Club. She was an associated
member of Alpha Home and a
member of the Flanner House
Guild.

Survivors include a brother,
Leon Hill, and a sister, Mrs.
Lovada Brooks of Chillicothe.

I-Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate
of Naomi K. Cox, deceased.
Estate Docket E73
Page 284

Notice is hereby given that
Cary D. Jacobs was on the 13th
day of February, 1973, ap-
pointed:

Executor of the will of
Naomi K. Cox, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 13th day of February,
1973.

2/17/73-3T
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.

Theodore D. Wilson
& Associates, Atty.
**Notice of Final Account, Etc.,
to All Persons Interested
in the Estate**

OF James H. Reid
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the matter of the estate
of James H. Reid, deceased.
Estate Docket 72
Page 1727

Notice is hereby given that
Mamie Sneed also known as
Mamie Reid as administratrix
of the above named estate
has filed report of final ac-
counting together with peti-
tion to make distribution of
remaining assets to the par-
ties believed entitled thereto.

The same will come up for
action by the Probate Court on
the 6th day of March, 1973,
unless persons interested in
said estate appear on or be-
fore said date and show cause,
if any there be, why such ac-
counting should not be ap-
proved or unless such person
make proof of heirship and
claim any part of such estate
now shown by such report

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
2/17/73-2T

Fay H. Williams, Atty.
**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**
Marion County, Indiana
In the Matter of the Estate
of Barrier Smith Blanks, de-
ceased.

Estate Docket E73
Page 254

Notice is hereby given that
Fay H. Williams was on the
7th day of Feb., 1973, appoint-
ed:

Executor of the will of Bar-
rier Smith Blanks, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 7th day of Feb.,
1973.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
2/17/73-3T

Reflections on a sentence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-
lowing impressions, the first
of a three-part series, on the
Marion County Jail were written
by poet Gabriel Emerson Gay-
lord, a pseudonym of Douglas
Elliot Brown Jr., and in no
way represent the views of this
newspaper. The 24-year-old
Vietnam veteran, who recent-
ly served a brief sentence in
the jail, is the author of "Na-
ture in the Natural," published
in 1972. He has been studying
at Indiana University-Purdue
University at Indianapolis pur-
suing a career in journalism.
He was injured in the war.)

By Gabriel Emerson Gaylord
(Douglas Elliot Brown Jr.)
The bull-pen is the area a
person awaits trial or a court
appearance. Here, the time in
which he is tried is quicker
and often within two or three
days of his arrest. If he does
not make bond with some re-
presentative of a bonding
agency, then he is sent to jail.
The area is deplorable, ci-
garette butts on the floor, smoke
in the air and a few arrested
souls pacing the place "to and
fro" over petty charges such as
intoxication or traffic tickets.
In the bigger and more so-
phisticated cities people who
are extremely drunk are
arrested then released the next
day but here in 'Indy' its quite

different, 'money is made and
people are play'd' they don't
try to understand.

In the bull-pen the coming
morning were fed weak
coffee and a n awful cup of
bean-soup, maybe served with
a slice of bread and nothing
more. The sleeping quarters
were composed entirely of steel
and concrete to draw the body
strength out of your living till
you resembled a 'Haitian
Zombie' from the Isle of Haiti.
As the law of heat displac-
ement suggests, 'that cold ob-
jects absorb the heat from
warm objects, thus we ex-
perience an energy transfor-
mation, in humans, we grow tired
and sickly about the eyes par-
ticularly. This could easily de-
velop into rheumatism, the Lon-
don Flu, consumption or what
have you there to contract.

All who were not released
in court were taken through a
hot concrete tunnel bound, by
a chain and hand-cuffed to this
chain from the City-County
Building to Maryland Ave. I
want to add that my hand-cuffs
were extremely tight, sufficient
enough to retard the flow
of blood to my fingers. The de-
vill surely gave man the thought
in reply to God offering him
the 'bottomless-plf' that is, the
thought of jail. It felt as though
we were walking beneath the
sea it took just that long, and

it was hot and sultry, spotted
with puddles of water from
underground seepage when it
rained.

Once we reached the jail the
men were led to their quarters
to await bits of information to
be asked by the police, and the
women were led to their respec-
tive interrogating units. Some-
times calls were made for
people who couldn't get through
to an outside party in the bull-
pen and sometimes they were
ignored. There was a poor man,
evidently deranged in the op-
posite cell, was asking scream-
ing, climbing, and kicking mad-
ly, shouting obscenities, ob-
viously he was kept there for
future department or there for
their amusement or so forth,
I know not which.

I think most of the people
were treated according to visual
appearance; if you looked
clean-cut and up-right you were
treated with more respect and
if you looked like a bum then
you were looked one of the boys.
Remember jail is ran like a mili-
tary organization consisting of
ranks and etc., so it would be
advantageous to address the
least person in their structure
as 'Sir' as well as the highest.

I tell you this not to deliver
yourselves unto death but to
deliver you from it. There are
not receipts given with the
money you have in your poc-

kets as oftentimes no one knows
when jail-time is near and
haven't no one present to bear
witness to the contents of his
pockets so you are left to the
mercy of the wolves as to
their principles, their integrity,
their virtues whatever that may
be. As I said before, no receipt
to the receiptant.

The jail apparel inscribed
with the famous yellow-J on the
pant legs were dispensed along
with a shower and no towel to
dry off with and no tooth-
brushes, tooth-paste, to brush
with either. If you failed to get
your T-shirt or shoes before
the basket was put up for storage
tragically, I guess you could
forget it. So catch the flue,
consumption, rashes, malnutri-
tion, and other plagues who
cares, you're in jail relax--
it's easy to get into but hard
as hell to get out of.

Up-stairs each man was fur-
nished with a woolen blanket
and a dirty foam sleeping mat-
tress that neither reflected 'dog
livin' or tramp livin' it was
worse than that! At least a
tramp and dog can move around
from one spot to another one;
we were sunk in filth unless

NEXT WEEK: "The Cop-out
Joint."

LAW COMMUNICATING WITH A
CHILD, SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST AND
PEST-SELLING AUTHOR, DR. HAIM
INDY. STATEMENTS OF
INTERESTING SHOULD PRECEDE
STATEMENTS OF ADVICE AND
INSTRUCTION.

Nail biting might
be hereditary trait

A genetic basis for nail biting
in children was indicated by an
investigation of the habit in
twins. Of 338 pairs of twins
(676 children) age 6 years and
older studied, 203 children or
30.3 per cent bit their nails.
The habit was 1.5 times as com-
mon in girls as in boys. When
a parent had been a nail-biter,
the chances of a child being a
nail-biter were about three
times as great as when neither
parent had bitten their nails.

EDWARD W. RICHARDSON

Mr. Edward William Ric-
hardson, 59, who died Feb. 9
in West 10th Street Veterans
Administration Hospital, was
buried in Crown Hill Cemetery
following services Feb. 14 in
King and King Funeral Chapel.
A native of Glendale, Ky.,
Mr. Richardson 3642 Forest
Manor, was a cement fin-
isher with Elastizell Concretes
of Indiana, Inc., and was a
Navy veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his wife,
Mrs. Merrill L. Richardson;
three sons, William E. Darron
and Anthony Richardson; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Constance Ivey, and
five foster children, Jerry Ric-
hardson, Miss Diane Richard-
son, Miss Denise Richardson,
Roy Richardson and Reginald
Richardson, all of Indianapolis.

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Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE---

The Lydia Circle and Senior Usher Board of Liberty Baptist Church will present the Mt. Olive Sanctuary Choir and congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., in a full musical program, Sunday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. J.F. Cunningham, will be the featured speaker. The general chairman Mrs. George Fredrick, and her committee are working hard to make this program a success.

The public is cordially invited. You'll miss a treat if you do not attend this spiritual service and hear this dynamic speaker of the gospel, Dr. J.F. Cunningham. The theme is "Church Working For Christ." Host pastor is Dr. Robert L. Saunders.

Alpha Eta Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa met at the home of Soror Myra Taylor, 629 Bayard Park Drive the past Sunday.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk by Carl Lyles on Outstanding Contributions of Black Women of America. The talk was a quite interesting and enlightening.

Other sorors present were Ethel West, Jacqueline Benbow, Marjorie Armstee, Ernestine Claybourne, Johnnie Ruth Brown, Christine Bowling and Dolores Kelley, president.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, Alpha Eta Chapter will sponsor its third youth program at Alexander A.M.E. Church on Walnut Street. The title is "Accent on Youth." The time of the program is 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Nieva Pontae, a sophomore at Harrison High School, captured first place in the Vanderburgh County American Legion Oratorical Contest held recently. Her winning presentation was an original speech en-

itled "The Bill of Rights--Temple of Freedom." Nieva competed against students from North, Rietz and Memorial High Schools in the contest.

She will compete in the Eighth Congressional District speech contest at Dale on Saturday. A pen and gold medal was awarded to Nieva for her winning entry. She was also presented with a 26-inch trophy for the school by Harrison Principal William Pritchett during an all-school assembly.

Dallas Sprinkles the Evansville writer-publisher, was the featured speaker at the major kick-off event for Evansville's Black History Week. The event included talks by Lincoln School Principal Anthony Brooks and Mrs. Beverly Hogans, a college student. The event was held at the Community Center.

Sprinkles is author of a forthcoming book on black history in Evansville and has published numerous articles and The American Way magazine. He operates Mid-American Publishing Company here. There were many events conducted during the Black History Week and the public and the Evansville community was invited to attend all events.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People coordinated the week-long celebration. They gave cash awards at the University of Evansville.

Charlie Basket, 79, died the past week at Turtle Creek Convalescent Center. He was a native of Evansville and a member of the Oregon Street Church of Christ. There were no known survivors. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Handy-cap Horizons planning Hawaii and Holy Land tours

Handy-Cap Horizons, Inc., an Indianapolis-based (Indiana chartered) non-profit club for handicapped with international membership announces its next two people-to-people tours. . . March 22-April 7 Holy Land tour, and a sixteen-day Hawaii visit, June 14-30, 1973.

The 17 day Holy Land tour (\$899 from New York) will include visits to Rome, Cairo, Athens and Corinth, Beirut and other Lebanese areas, Damascus, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem along with most of the Biblical shrines in Israel, ending with a day and night in Copenhagen where they will be greeted by still more officials.

In each country, the handicapped and their helpers (from 30-40) will visit with both U.S. officials and government officials of the country being visited. Also scheduled are home visits, participating in some official ceremonies, visits to rehabilitation centers, etc., in addition to full sightseeing.

The tour has been planned and will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy S. Axson, 3250 East Loretta Drive, Indianapolis, president of the organization, with the help of her husband, Hezlie Axson.

The second scheduled tour--Hawaii--will be made up of from 150-200 members from throughout the U.S.A., Great Britain, and Australia. Highlights of the Hawaiian adventure include a get-acquainted banquet attended also by Hawaiian members and Hawaii's dignitaries on arrival...the 1973 Annual Meeting (and banquet) on June 20 at the headquarters hotel--The Ilika--with still more Hawaiians attending--from health agencies, rehabilitation centers, and city and state officials. Another highlight is a two-day seminar including subjects of interest

to handicapped and those working with the disabled, also featuring a style show, a luncheon and a brunch. And, just before ending the first 10 days of the tour, the 1973-74 Handy-Cap Horizons Queen will be named at the Queen's Reception. The last six days of the outing will be spent on Maui and the Big Island--Hawaii--returning home from Hilo. Both at Honolulu and Kula, Maui, arrivals elaborate welcoming ceremonies are being planned by the Hawaiian people.

Members living in the East and Midwest who have been members prior to December, 1972, will be flown non-stop from Chicago to Honolulu in a specially-chartered United Airlines Jet. Those not eligible for affinity rates will be flown to Hawaii on the best obtainable air rates. Those living as far west as Denver to the West Coast will be routed through Los Angeles and Seattle. A large number of Hoosiers are included!

Land rate for the 16-days of sightseeing, inter-island airfare, transfers, several meals, seminar, and many other activities, is \$299 per person sharing twin room; cost for sharing triple throughout the tour is \$35.00 less. Sharing a quad room in Honolulu and twin an outer islands is \$45.00 less. (All rooms deluxe or superior.)

Honolulu activities are co-sponsored by James Sweet, chairman, and members of the (Honolulu) Mayor's Committee for Handicapped. (Mr. Sweet is a member of Handy-Cap Horizons Board of Directors.) Mrs. Mary Kaonohi, executive secretary, and members of the Governor's Committee (State of Hawaii) also are sponsors. Another member, formerly from the Mainland, now residing in Maui and in charge of occupational therapy at Kula Hospital, Nelda Lukins, is in charge of Maui hospitality and entertainment.

Handicapped of the area, and those interested in assisting handicapped on their travels, are invited to join either of these highly educational, yet "dream-come-true" tours.

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HOOSIER IS TOP CADET: Air Force Academy Cadet First Class Orlender F. (Big O) Mitchell (right) of Elkhart, Ind., talks with classmate Kees W. Rietsema of Avon, Conn., as a formation of cadets march pass. Rietsema and Mitchell are commander and deputy commander respectively of the Cadet Wing, the Academy's student body, and have the rank of cadet colonel. Mitchell is one of the eight black cadets who have assumed leadership roles with the Wing, reflecting an attitude of black cadets that they are qualified for such jobs and should actively seek them. (USAF Academy Photo).

PBS' controversial 'Black Journal' series refunded after protests

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- "Black Journal," the public affairs program which has featured such controversial persons as Angela Davis, has been refunded for next season, it was reported here this week.

Last December, there had been speculation that the black-oriented program would not receive funding this year after the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) had omitted it from its "tentative" list of national programming.

At that time, Tony Brown, dean of Howard University's School of Communications and producer of the show, lambasted CPB President Henry Loomis and Board Chairman Thomas B. Curtis as "the new right wingers" who think the program "separates the races." Brown attributed the cancellation to Loomis' "Negro friends in Miami (who) say the program is too militant." However, Loomis said he wanted to consider "additional points of view" about black programming before a decision on whether or not to drop the program was made.

Brown, who made no secret of his wrath, threatened to "go for their jugular" in order to keep the program on the air. He said he would enlist the aid of the Congressional Black Caucus, and other national civil rights groups to support the "Friends

of Black Journal." In addition, Brown said he was considering possible legal redress since public broadcasting is financed by tax monies.

According to some sources, the "Friends" conducted a mass write-in and other supporters picketed Curtis' Law offices. As the board met here last Wednesday, a group of about 12 persons marched outside the CPB offices to protest the cancellation of "Black Journal."

Following the board meeting, the CPB announced that "Black Journal" would receive a \$350,000 budget next season--the same amount it now receives. In addition, the board said it had budgeted \$300,000 for "additional black programming," but did not go into specifics.

"Soul," the only other black public television program now being aired, has not been refunded to date.

The CPB said "Black Journal" was renewed "on the basis of the show's popularity, mail from viewers and the recognition of a need for minority programming." However, it is believed that Brown's energetic campaign served as considerable encouragement in the board's decision.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

Story tells how drug addict became a dynamic preacher

What kind of future there for a black boy who is a member of a notorious street gang and deliberately chops off the arm of a rival with an ax... who gets started on drugs with pot and pills and ends up a heroin addict... who supports his expensive heroin habit by becoming a pimp for prostitutes... who eventually gets involved with a drug syndicate, constantly side-stepping the police to make pick-ups and deliveries of the precious white powder, the be all and end all of his existence?

For Aaron "Youngblood" Johnson it seemed that there would be no future at all. Like many others with a "dealer's habit" he required so much heroin to create a really sensational high that he was finally driven to taking an overdose.

Miraculously, he didn't die. He felt an inexplicable presence surround him which stayed with him even after he was gunned down by the police and jailed. In jail he waited for the usual violent withdrawal symptoms, but they never came. Neither did his trial, for though he was brought in to court three times, somehow the evidence needed to convict him was always missing and he was freed.

From that point on the course of Youngblood Johnson's future was changed. Although he returned to his plush Harlem apartment, an in-

persuaded him not to enter. Instead, he went to the home of close family friends and there, in a small, bare room, he read from the Bible they gave him and made the most important decision of his life to let Jesus Christ take over.

Today, Aaron Johnson is a dynamic preacher, speaking in store-front churches, bowling alleys, high schools and youth rallies. He is heard on several radio stations and his powerful record albums "Latest Dope on Dope" and "Drugs Is a Drag" influence young people who are hooked on drugs to try again to kick the habit and begin new, worthwhile lives.

Through the Aaron Johnson Foundation based in Portland Oregon, Aaron Johnson is effectively helping young people, especially his black brothers, to overcome the same desperate problems he once had.

THE END OF YOUNGBLOOD JOHNSON (Revell, \$4.95) is the candid, nothing-held-back story of this remarkable young man. His shocking past, dramatically climaxed by his unexpected conversion provides fascinating change to even the most hopeless of addicts.

Plainfield News
"O That Men Would Praise The Lord" was the subject discussed by Rev. S. D. Hardrick during quarterly meeting services Sunday morning, February 12, at Bethel CME Church. Quarterly conference was held following morning worship with Rev. Hardrick also presiding.

Mrs. Mary Watkins was to host the Home Craft Ec. Club Friday, February 16.

Among Monday, February 12 birthday celebrants was Mrs. Cassie Swann. A special talk on "Richard Allen" was given during Sunday school by David Swann in observance of Founder's Day.

Worship hour visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Allen Chapel, Indianapolis.

Fellowship honors late Dr. Wm. Fort

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-- The Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a graduate fellowship in honor of the late Dr. Marron William Fort, a distinguished chemist who was the first black American to receive a doctor's degree from M.I.T.

The Fort Fellowships, the first of which will be awarded for the 1973-74 academic year, will provide full tuition and living expenses for one academic year for an outstanding minority senior who will pursue full-time graduate study at M.I.T.

"The purpose of the award is to encourage M.I.T. minority students with high scholarly qualities to consider carefully the possibility of graduate study at M.I.T.," according to Dr. Clarence G. Williams, assistant dean of the M.I.T. Graduate School. "It is also designed to encourage undergraduate minority students to perform with distinction in their disciplines in order to be in a position to compete for awards of this type in the future."

There are nearly 250 minority students among M.I.T.'s 4,200 under graduate men and women.

Dr. Fort was a native of Cambridge, Mass., and prepared at the Cambridge High and Latin School. He entered M. I. T. in 1922, received the S. B. degree in 1926 and the S. M. degree in 1927, both in electrochemical engineering, and the Ph. D. degree in 1933 in chemistry.

In 1954, Dr. Fort joined the chemical industries staff of the Advisory Bureau for Commerce of the U. S. Department of Commerce, serving with the U. S. Operations Mission in Tel Aviv, Israel. In 1957, he joined the International Cooperation Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of State, and served as deputy chief of the Industrial and Transportation Division with the U. S. Operations Mission at Ankara, Turkey, until 1959, then was chief of the same division in Pakistan until 1961 when he returned to Washington, D. C., with the Department of State.

Dr. Fort died in Washington Sept. 18, 1961. Following a funeral at the National Cathedral, he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

ESTELLE PLEAS

Last rites for Mrs. Estelle Pleas, 68, who died Feb. 4 in General Hospital, were held Feb. 8 in New Bethel Baptist Church.

Born in Wilson County, Tenn., Mrs. Pleas, 1417 E. 16th, had been an Indianapolis resident 48 years and was a retired hotel maid.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Katie McClain.

Rites held here for pastor of Mt. Vernon Bethel A.M.E.

Rev. Joseph R. Brown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Mount Vernon, died at Mount Vernon Feb. 8. Funeral services were held Feb. 13 in Capitol Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, 56, 555 Massachusetts, was a Boy Scout leader and a member of Masonic Lodge 555 at Mount Vernon. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Brown, and mother, Mrs. Lura Brown.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE--- The Sunday School of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church sponsored a "Cook Out" in the church dining room Saturday night, one of the many events climaxed by special services observing the pastor's anniversary. Charles Merriweather is superintendent, and Rev. R.L. White is pastor.

Durrett Avenue Baptist Church was host for the Missionary Circle No. 3, Wednesday. Rev. B. Franklin Green, pastor of First Street Baptist Church was guest speaker for the group's February meeting. Mrs. Margaret Brown is president and Rev. D.W. Roberts, host pastor.

The Junior Missionary Society of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church held its February meeting Saturday at the church. Following an interesting mission lesson refreshments were served in the church dining room. Miss Bettye A. Radford is president and Rev. A.D. Radford is pastor.

Black insurance exec appointed to RCA's board of directors

The president of one of the nation's largest black managed insurance companies has been named to RCA Corporation's board of directors.

He is William J. Kennedy III, head of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C. The 74-year-old company has insurance in force of more than \$1 billion. Kennedy has served as director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce and currently serves as chairman of its Human Relations Committee. He also serves on the boards of directors of the Mechanics & Farmers Bank of Durham, United Durham, Inc., Urban National Corporation, Boston, and Galaxy Fund, Inc., New York.

An NAACP member, he is also active with the North Carolina Society of Financial Analysts.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Easterly and children of Louisville spent the week end in this city as the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Gilmer. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Gilmer and family; other relatives and friends.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Stafford of Oklahoma visited several friends last week. While here they were guests at Iv'ry Tower Motel. They were enroute from Indianapolis, St. Louis and Philadelphia where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Babb, Jr., Robert A. Smith, Austin Smith and brother, W.N. Smith attended the funeral of Brother Ellis H. Kelly which were held at the Lime Street Church of Christ at Evansville Saturday. A minister for the Church of Christ, Brother Kelly had many friends in Kentucky.

Funeral services were held for Marshall Jago Monday at Adams Funeral Home with Rev. W.B. Kirby officiating. Burial was in the Crofton Cemetery. Mr. Jago is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Johnson Jago; three sisters; one brother; one daughter, Mrs. L.C. Cabel, several grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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BLACK MUSEUM OPENS: Rev. Luther Hicks of Dignity Unlimited explains one of the many exhibits on display at The Black Odyssey to little Cheryl Taylor, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor, 3430 N. Euclid, during grand opening of the museum Sunday, the beginning of Afro-American History Week. Rev.

Hicks is president of the Dignity Unlimited which opened the museum at 1403 N. Park with a graphic display which traces the history of blacks from the very beginning until now. The museum is open to the public daily. (Recorder photo by Jim Bures).

State-wide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Indiana will be discussed by representatives from the Indiana State Civil Rights Commission. This portion of the program is designed mainly to determine the effectiveness of recent federal housing laws and to educate person on proper procedures for handling housing discrimination cases.

"During the year 1973 the Indiana State Conference of NAACP Branches will have three additional workshops of the nature in other areas of the state," Mr. Johnson said. The state program is of a two-fold nature. In that the NAACP is dealing with consumer education in home purchasing and determining areas in the state of Indiana where housing discrimination is still a serious problem. Odell Thorns Jr. of Anderson is NAACP state president.

Mrs. Horsley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

church until her recent illness. Born at Gallatin, Tenn., one of 14 children of the late Elmore and Cora Patterson, Mrs. Horsley was married in 1899 to the late James B. Horsley and was the mother of 11.

She was honored along with others in 1961 by her church and a 50-year membership pin, which she wore regularly and religiously. Until her illness she was an active member of the C. Henry Bell Sunday Church School Class, Northside Club and the Tuesday Night Prayer Band.

Survivors include six sons, Dennis, John, George, Willis, and the Rev. Robert L. Horsley all of Indianapolis, and Alphonso Horsley of Chicago, and four daughters, Misses Arena M., Eva A. and Elnora Horsley, and Mrs. Roberta Hurt.

Mortician files

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his position with the Health and Hospital Corporation on Jan. 26 following a complaint from the association charging that he used his position at the hospital to further his own business, thereby constituting a conflict of interest.

Among other things, they charged that Summers contacted relatives of deceased persons at Hospital expense, giving him an opportunity to suggest that he be the funeral director; that he had been known to instruct relatives of decedents to come to his funeral home "in order that he may talk with them about releasing the remains," and that, as a deputy coroner he has the opportunity to be on the scene of violent deaths and exert his influence to his own advantage.

Summers has denied all charges made by the association against him. In his suit he charged that the dispute has damaged his business and that he has suffered "great mental anguish and anxiety" as a result of the suit. The suit also seeks the rehiring of Summers by the hospital corporation with full pay retroactive to Jan. 26. It is also asked that a jury trial be held on the charges.

Members of the funeral directors named in the suit were Boatright Funeral Home, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, Inc., George M. Miller Mortuary, Dan Moore Mortuary, King and King Funeral Home, Kirk Funeral Home, Peoples Funeral Home, Inc., Stuart Mortuary and Craig Funeral Home.

The directors association's complaint came to light in November. The Health and Hospital Corporation, following a hearing, drew up a resolution saying that there was no evidence Summers received a pecuniary benefit as a result of his activities, but that his job did constitute a conflict of interest and that he should resign his hospital post.

Summers refused, but was dismissed late last month. Summers also charges in his suit that Andrew D. Foster, a member of the board of directors of the Health and Hospital Corporation, "persuaded others to join in becoming a majority of the board of trustees who would support the request for the enactment of a resolution of the board, specifically designed to force the plaintiff to either have his funeral home business cease doing business with the families, relatives or friends of the deceased and regardless of their desire to use the Summer's Funeral Home..."

Foster, owner of Foster Motor Lodge, was contacted Wednesday but declined to comment. Also making no comment were Arthur P. Owens, executive director of hospital board; Paul Hazlip vice-president of the morticians, and Joe Stuart of Stuart Mortuary.

Others could not be contacted as The Recorder went to press late Wednesday. Those contacted said either they did not know the details of the suit or would wait to consult attorneys before commenting.

The feud between the morticians and Summers dates back to 1967 when he was appointed a deputy coroner by then Marion County Coroner Dr. Robert Collins.

Mrs. Norma Bacon



NORMA BACON

Mrs. Norma Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beatty of this city, has joined the Indianapolis Police Department after two and one-half years with the Indianapolis School Board security force.

Mrs. Bacon, 3840 N. Central, was sworn in during ceremonies Monday at police headquarters. She was a security officer at Crispus Attucks High School.

The mother of three, Mrs. Bacon is a graduate of Crispus Attucks and attended Prairie View College in Prairie View, Tex., two years, and Central Business College here one year.

A member of First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, Mrs. Bacon was president of the first class of school board security officers.

LBJ cited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president and realized that I was the leader of the country and that I was president of all the people and all the people were looking to me to correct the inequalities and inequities and injustices and there was something that I could do about it, I concluded that now that I have the power, I'm going to use it every way I could," Mr. Johnson reflected.

Mr. Johnson's tone reflected much the same beliefs he had expressed during his long political career and at his last public speech at a civil rights symposium at the University of Texas at Austin where a million pages of his civil rights papers were put on display. "To be black--to one who is black--is to be proud, to be worthy, to be honorable," Mr. Johnson declared in a 30-minute speech which his doctors had asked him not to make because of his health. "But to be black in a white society is not to stand on level ground."

While the races may stand side by side, whites stand on history's mountain and black stand in history's hollow. Unless we overcome unequal history, we cannot overcome unequal opportunity," Mr. Johnson added. But, echoing a long-time slogan of the civil rights movement, the late President declared, "we shall overcome."

Pest control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

various centers and receive free counseling from public health officials. Referrals are also made to public health sanitarians involved in the program. Centers to be contacted are the Multi-Service Center, 2512 Central; Presbyterian, 16th and Delaware; and Broadway Methodist Church, 699 E. 29th.

Health education aides are also posted at the Central Avenue Health Clinic, 1205 N. Central, and the Crosstown Community Center, 3142 N. Guilford. Neighborhood residents can call 925-9821 to determine the day the health education aide is working at their respective social service center.

Sheriff's Dept.

'holding' crime essay contest

A \$100 savings bond is being offered as top prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

All Indianapolis and Marion County high school students are invited to enter simply by submitting an essay entitled "How I Would Deter Crime in My Community."

All entries should be mailed to the Marion County Sheriff's Department, Public Relations Department, 220 E. Maryland, 46204, and postmarked no later than Monday, April 30.

Judges will be Chuck Keenan, FBI; Paul Fox, columnist for the Criterion newspaper, and Mac Trusnik, reporter for The Indianapolis News.

Second prize will be a \$50 savings bond with a \$25 savings bond as third prize.

Black artists display works at DePauw Univ.

GREENCASTLE--

Works by 16 contemporary black artists are being displayed at DePauw University's Afro-American art exhibit which will continue through Wednesday, March 7.

The show, opened Sunday, February 11, includes sculpture, bronze, welded metal, drawings and paintings and crafts by such standards as Richard Hunt of Chicago.

At least six teaching artists have works in the show. They include Phillips Mason, an art faculty member at Indiana State University; A. B. Jackson, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.; and Earl Hooks, Fisk University, Nashville.

Also Al Bright, Youngstown (O) State University; Joe Overstreet, California State College, Hayward, and DePauw art professor Willis (Blng) Davis.

Others include E. J. Montgomery, Andrew Beeler, William Taylor, Thomas Phelps, Wendell Robinson, Mike Day, Ellis Finley, John Sherrer and Steve Ward.

Highly active in rights activities, the well-regarded minister worked closely with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and also in the early Louisville civil rights struggle.

Local man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

run for office or support one of the candidates already declared shortly after the termination of his employment with the Human Relations Commission.

Highly active in rights activities, the well-regarded minister worked closely with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and also in the early Louisville civil rights struggle.

Highly active in rights activities, the well-regarded minister worked closely with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and also in the early Louisville civil rights struggle.

Bill would

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forbid "any discriminatory treatment based upon the prisoner's race, religion, nationality or political beliefs."

It also stipulates prisoners in solitary confinement can not be denied adequate food and lighting and all prisoners would be shielded from physical or psychological abuse.

H. B. 1758 also calls for the establishment of a grievance procedure for prisoners for complaints.

Soul Food is 'nutritious', expert says

LOS ANGELES--(NBNS)--

Soul food is an exceptionally nutritious and balanced diet, according to Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, professor of public health at the UCLA School of Public Health. "Hog jowl, chitlings, chicken backs and catfish are not only inexpensive, but perhaps more nutritious than higher cuts of status meats," said the good doctor.

Media center opened for School 76 pupils

The newly-completed Media Center at School No. 76 is now in operation after holding open house Tuesday night, February 13.

Operated under the auspices of the Indianapolis School Board, the facility was designed to be a teaching-learning center where all media of communication have been gathered and organized and made ready to circulate.

Children at the school will have ready access to a balanced collection of printed materials as well as filmstrips, tapes, recordings and pictures.

City Federation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

craft Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Phillips. After dinner the chaplain, Mrs. Vernona Ferguson, delivered the devotions, closed with a very interesting poem on "Women" by Mrs. Johnnie Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Venerable is president. She welcomed a new member, Mrs. Bessie Rutland. The next meeting is with Mrs. Georgia Robinson.

The Thursday Afternoon Cotterle Club will have a discussion on Negro History Feb. 15. Mrs. Elvian Dennis, first vice-president, has been serving in the absence of Mrs. Thelma Gray, president, who is ill.

ADDIE PATTERSON

Last rites for Mrs. Addie B. Patterson, 83, 1156 W. 56th, were held Feb. 10 in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, of which she was a member. She died Feb. 6 in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Princeton, Ky., Mrs. Patterson had lived here 41 years and was a retired domestic worker.

Blacks concerned about syphilis hearing secrecy

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)--

A number of Black groups and individuals are expected to join the call by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to make public the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the meetings of a committee investigating the federally-sponsored Tuskegee syphilis experiment.

Ribicoff, former HEW Secretary during the Kennedy administration, last week said that the privately-held committee meetings are not in the public interest and circumvent the law.

The committee was appointed last year after sensational disclosure that for 40 years the U. S. Public Health Service had conducted a syphilis experiment among Black men in Tuskegee, Alabama.

More than 430 of these men were used as guinea pigs to see what effect syphilis would have on their bodies if the disease went untreated.

At least 28, and possibly as many as 107, of the men died from the untreated disease. After the discovery of penicillin when the men could have easily been cured they were still allowed to go untreated in order to carry out the experiment.

The HEW investigating committee is due to release a report by March 31 after weighing whether the experiment was justified when it was undertaken in 1932; whether it should have ended with the discovery of penicillin; and whether current ethical and procedural standards covering human experimentation are adequate to protect the subjects of the ex-

periment. One of the individuals who is vocally concerned about findings and determination of the committee is Dr. Fletcher Robinson, politically active physician in Washington D. C.

Dr. Robinson is highly critical of the secret nature of the committee meetings, but is even more concerned about the probability that other scientific experimentation may be in progress without regard to the subject's well-being.

"I have great fears that the same thing might be happening in other areas," said Dr. Robinson, administrative assistant to the Vice President for Health Affairs at Howard University.

"It makes one think about what's going on with the methadone experimentation being used primarily in Black communities," commented the young Black physician. "Is the methadone program also in effect an experiment to see the effects of drugs on living bodies?" he speculated.

Dr. Robinson said with the practice of psychosurgery on children so-called "criminals aggressive" in Mississippi, and lobotomies being performed on primarily Black-prisoners, the federal government should be concerned enough about its images to open up such (HEW) meetings to the public.

Dr. Robinson's reference to psychosurgery on children is based on a report given at a recent scientific meeting which revealed that a Mississippi doctor had performed scores of such operations on children.

"Think of what this means to people who are dependent upon the federal government for their health care," said Dr. Robinson, who is well-known to residents in Washington's 14th St. ghetto for his work with the Center for Black Education in establishing and serving in a free community health clinic in that area.

Congressman Ralph Metcalf (D-Ill.) head of the Congressional Black Caucus subcommittee on health affairs, is also known to be concerned about the progress of the official investigating committee.

The Congressional Black Caucus has previously demanded reparations for the victims and families of the "Tuskegee syphilis project."

Black banker blasts housing subsidy freeze

NEW YORK--(NBNS)--

Black mortgage banker Dempsey J. Travis, president of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, Inc., charged that the President's freeze on housing subsidies could revive the inner-city pressures that led to the riots of the '60's.

He also said that the cutoff of housing subsidies would prove a boom to absentee ghetto slumlords who would make big profits from old housing while it lasted, then clear out the deteriorated buildings and rebuild the cities with housing whose cost would make it "For Whites Only."

Goodwill opening 8th city store

Indianapolis Goodwill Industries was to open Thursday, February 15, its eighth retail store in special ceremonies spearheaded by Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar.

On Wednesday, February 7, the organization paid out its \$15 millionth wage dollar earned by a handicapped or disabled person employed at the centers. The centers have been operating since 1930 and operate as places of employment and job training for the handicapped.

Grand opening for the new center, 5640 W. Washington, will continue through Saturday, February 17, with bargain prices marking down many items that have been donated to Goodwill by the public.

The \$15 millionth wage dollar last week was presented at the Goodwill Industries retail store at Anderson to Miss Ella Mae Heiny, assistant store manager.

JAMES FRANKLIN JONES

Mr. James Franklin Jones, 57, 2254 Perkins, died Feb. 6 in his home. Funeral services were held Feb. 10 in the Patton Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was a truck driver for the Everett Johnson Coal Company 18 years before retiring in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Jones, and three daughters, Misses Mary, Lavonne and Ida Jones.

Opossum shrimp carry their young in a pouch.

Steve Scott new WTLC manager

More news geared to minority interests. That's what the new manager of Radio Station WTLC-FM promises after a major personnel "shakeup" that included a black replacing a white as manager.

Steve Scott, 39-year-old Lebanon native, assumed management Wednesday, of the black-oriented station, replacing Thom Mathis, holder of the post since WTLC's initial

Pope home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get me out of there is that they carry me out."

The controversy was spawned by Urban Renewal's proposal to upgrade the Temple Avenue area with mass renovation. First, Pope and his neighbors were informed via official city notification that their homes constituted a community eyesore and would have to undergo mass improvement.

This struck a sour note with Pope because in 1968 he spent \$7,000 on roofing and siding and in 1970 he obtained a \$6,000 home improvement from Speedway Savings and Loan Corporation to have his dwelling "remodeled throughout."

When he balked at this recommendation, Pope was bombarded by city inspectors who could find nothing wrong with the house. Because he refused a \$11,000 offer for the house, Pope feels the city is trying to force him to pay \$108 a month rent for his house when he pays only \$63 per month for mortgage.

"To show you how they are, they paved all of Temple up to 30th Street and stopped at my property line," he recalls. "Then they blacktopped the alley behind my house, and, as if that isn't enough, they tell me now they want the street to make a left turn THROUGH my house."

This would mean demolition of the Pope property in what he terms a "vengeful move." City and urban renewal officials have shown the Pope couple two homes they considered comparable in value to their present one.

Pope disagrees. "They were nothing like or as good as our present home and I'm not going to move into either one."

He also scoffs at the \$200 dislocation plus furniture allowance offered by the city and the official notice mailed Tuesday, January 16, saying the house must be vacant by March 7.

His ire has been called to the attention of Mayor Richard Lugar and Governor Otis R. Bowen, through letters. Response from Governor Bowen's office was merely a secretary's reply "That's city business. We can't do anything about it."

But from Mayor Lugar, it was a different story. The "Pope Story" was featured on a local TV news broadcast and Mayor Lugar assured newsmen the house would not be bothered.

But the pressure continued and renewal officials notified Pope his house had been purchased and he would have to pay \$108 monthly rent. Not to be swayed by "hearsay," the gentleman contacted the Speedway loan company which denied having sold his mortgage.

"Why should I pay \$108 a month rent on a house I own," he questions. Finally came the eviction notice, the house with a two-car garage must be empty by March 7 or else.

Meanwhile, the highly-regarded couple continues operation of Pope's Dairy Bar and Grill, 912 Indiana Avenue. Their income is supplemented by monthly Social Security benefits.

But their plans to move remain non-existent as Pope presses his search for redress through city officials.

Black mayors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stay intact, we will suffer the most," he said.

His remarks generated some skepticism, although many of the black mayors believed that their communities had greatly benefited from the flow of federal assistance granted by the Nixon administration and would continue to do so under the revenue-sharing plan.

However, there was an awareness that a charismatic black political leader in the South with the assistance of Northern technicians and foundations, were more adept at obtaining federal resources than were black folks living in areas where local leaders were insensitive to their needs.

"We've got a lot out of Nixon but we had to pull it out between his teeth," Mr. Evers said in an interview. "But what about the rest of the country? Let's do something for them. The administration shouldn't pick and choose who gets money and who doesn't."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary a speaker at the weekend conference, said he was confident that his city could surmount the cuts in human resources activity imposed by the budget cutbacks. "But there's a budget cutback. But there's an overwhelming number of cities where the opposite is going to happen," he added.

In his budget message, the President proposed broad reductions in a number of major social programs that were created over the last two decades, and, in some cases, outright abandonment of the grounds that they had either failed to meet objectives or that the usefulness was at an end.

Among the programs marked for oblivion was the Office of Economic Opportunity, with its manifold antipoverty services. Critics of the \$268-billion budget scored the belt-tightening provisions that a greatly reduced social action spending while adding expenditures for the military and other departments.

Mr. Scott, the son of a black Atlanta newspaper publisher, said he would pass on the mayors' appeal for a White House meeting with the President but did not guarantee it would develop.

"That is not his style," he remarked in an interview. "He would rather get things done than put on a show. Black people had better get away from this emotional thing and become pragmatic. It's better to have a President who is a doer than a President who is a showman."

In response to criticism that implies that the President who is insensitive to the needs of the poor, particularly blacks, Mr. Scott said the basis for the change was rooted in partisan politics.

"Let's face it," he said, "the election is over. If blacks plan to make any substantive gains in the next four years they are going to have to work with Richard Nixon. Unfortunately there is an unwarranted apprehension among blacks to the White House. But I'm confident that by 1976, this President will have made broad initiatives in the domestic scene that this country will be proud of."

While the federal budget was the centerpiece of conversation here, the conference squeezed in a revenue-sharing workshop designed to help some of the political neophytes understand the issues complexly.

The rest of the time-like most regional conferences of mayors was devoted to more lightweight matters, including a bus tour of Fayette, population 1,800, where Charles Evers was elected four years ago to become the first black mayor in Mississippi since Reconstruction.



AT ALFE BANQUET-SHOW: United States Congressman Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. (left) was the keynote speaker at the banquet-Lou Rawls show sponsored by ALFE (Association for Loan Free Education). Shown with the prominent ex-officio are (from left to right) James Ricketts, founder and executive director of ALFE, and Louis B. Russell, the world's longest-living heart transplant recipient who also spoke. Sensational singer Lou Rawls entertained at the affair held at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel. (Recorderphoto by James Burres).

Cong. Fauntroy warns poor what is in store; strongly backs ALFE

Congressman Walter Fauntroy, speaking before a recent banquet of the Association for Loan Free Education (ALFE) warned listeners that President Richard M. Nixon has twice signalled what is in store for the poor of the nation in his inaugural address and in the budget issued. James Ricketts, founder and executive director of ALFE, presented plaques to three outstanding leaders. The Washington representative, who spoke on a bill which a list included Indianapolis' Louis Russell, the longest living heart transplant recipient, and singer Lou Rawls, said the spirit of the late President John F. Kennedy was degraded by President Nixon when he in effect ordered blacks to "ask not what your government can do for you. As what the hell you can do for yourself."

Congressman Fauntroy noted that President Nixon has earmarked the elimination of social and educational programs, which traditionally have aided blacks, while at the same time maintaining those projects benefiting capitalists. He quoted the late Malcolm X as saying that "education is something we are going to have to do ourselves and is an important element in the struggle for human rights. It is a means to help our people and children discover and rediscover their identity and thereby increase their self-respect. Education is the passport to the future."

Congressman Fauntroy pointed out that black enrollment in higher educational institutions has risen 91 per cent in the past five years. Blacks attend publicly supported urban colleges and privately supported black colleges. The prominent politician focused attention on the overwhelming demand on inadequate public funds for education and the difficulty in raising funds for blacks. "We must expand our efforts to see that funds for education are available for students to attend both insti-

tutions," he declared. Congressman Fauntroy praised ALFE as being outstanding as a public higher education program. He said that although public education is cheaper than private education, the costs are still prohibitive for far too many of the students of low-income families. The representative stated: "We have got to redefine our work, develop new careers and most important if we are to survive in an increasingly sophisticated society, we have got to deliver the skills to our young people. If that is to happen, then what you are calling for at ALFE must become a living reality."

He continued: "In an economy where unskilled workers are displaced at two million a year, what is the best thing for young people to do between the ages of 18 and 24? The question is answered very simply. Go to school and master the skills necessary to become productive in that kind of society. This day is coming if ALFE stays on the case."

Congressman Fauntroy advocated a system of education used in Russia whereby public education is free but at a higher education level. "The most important task in this rapidly mechanized society lying ahead of us is to bring this nation to the realization that we have a responsibility to provide our young people with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to survive in this society. So with that statement on urgency of financial goals ALFE committed itself," Congressman Fauntroy asserted.

"Each of us I'm sure has an experience close to home concerning the talented, motivated young person being denied the opportunity for an education simply because his family was poor. "What I responded to in your request for me to come here was that I saw in what you are doing what has been so mean-

ingful for me in my own life. ALFE is the hope of countless millions of blacks, poor, and young people all over the country. People like ourselves have decided to do our part to make sure they have the opportunity," he asserted. Congressman Fauntroy listed the new "3Rs" as responsiveness, relevance, and responsibility. He said that this country needs leadership that is sensitive and responsive to the needs of the whole society, and indicated that higher education is limited to the small elite. "We must get beyond that. We are quickly arriving when everybody wants to live and be productive. They must have the equivalent of a college education. Higher education is not something for the elite. Our country must get away from the concept of having our institutions of higher education simply for the elite," he added. Congressman Fauntroy said: "There is a lack of imagination from the bureaucratic problem solvers. Some don't have good sense. Some don't have mother wit. They serve and perpetuate the needs of few. Education prepares people to serve people in the country and they must be responsive to the Ivory Tower universities and colleges. These Ivory Tower institutions must be awakened to be responsible to the needs of society and must have public interest and public funds." He noted that "Tricky" (President Richard M. Nixon) is not going to let money flow to us any more. "You write it down in the poverty programs. Don't shake your heads. He cut funds off, and they will fall off in a very few months," he said. "There is another problem that young people to whom your program is addressed that can be solved through your concern and giving. They have been conditioned in a thousand different ways from what they heard, saw, and felt and are conditioned to think of themselves without an ounce of reference. If you are familiar with that, go to any child growing up in the inner-city ghetto and they will get the message that they don't amount to much. This message is drummed into their consciousness with unflinching regularity that ceases repetition in any city in the nation. You get the message. Sometimes people like us don't amount to very much. See who is accused of a select kind of public welfare, a select kind of crime, a select kind of illegitimacy, and a select kind of drug addiction that characterizes the black community, people like us don't amount to very much. If they give this message often enough regularly enough, and consistently enough a human being will begin to believe this is true. We have been conditioned a thousand different ways that we are not equal to or less than other men." Congressman Fauntroy energetically admonished the guests.

He said: "Thank God for people like you, the church, and the community who are giving of their money, time and energy. This gave me another view of myself and gave so many of us who struggle in the community a new image of ourselves. You have an opportunity with ALFE to influence the downtrodden and outcasts of the community to stretch forth their wings and fly from the foot of the high mountain. "The best doctors have not yet practiced. The best lawyers have not lifted their voices in oratory. The best teachers have not yet taught. The best politicians have not yet braved the halls of our diplomatic frontiers of the nation. The best lives have not yet been lived. All those things they can become if they have our inspiration and money. They can mount up on wings like eagles and stretch out for the things of highest achievement men can reach and rise higher and higher. We must make ALFE what

Thoughts on a changing culture... Freedom Notes

By Bro. Richard Bailey

Anytime during the week, or on the weekends, when your spirits seem to be dragging close to the bottom, treat yourself the way you deserve to be treated and drop in on THE THREE SOULS jazz trio with MISS ARETTA LAMARR, at Al's British Lounge, 643 Indiana Avenue.

They are working miracles down there in the Blue Lagoon Room, and the people love it. I know now what everybody is talking about when they keep saying that jazz, good jazz, is reaching more and more people everyday. And THE THREE SOULS are proving it. Their selections span the spectrum from soft ballads to driving latin tunes, to catchy original numbers.

With Al Coleman on drums, Clarence Macloud on piano, and Carl Bailey on bass, they are doing a job, and cooking. The golden voice of Aretta Lamarr is a miracle in itself. Especially when she glides gracefully through tunes like "Someone Who Needs Me," and "I Won't Be Seeing You" and a long list of other goodies.

THE THREE SOULS have an album out now on the Indy label, with vocals and instrumental selections that is being talked about all over the Mid-

west these days, mainly because they have put together a group of extremely gifted musicians, who have managed to create a new sound in jazz. Highly recommended for all jazz lovers. Their single 45 record tagged "I Won't Be Seeing You" and "Herbie's Tune," I hear is taking Chicago like a blaze. Check it out.

Vernon Thomas is the young brother who appears with THE THREE SOULS during the week and on weekends. And there's a young brother who really knows how to keep an audience feeling good. It's my prediction that everybody's going to be hearing a lot about him very shortly. He's going up fast.

Al Coleman's grip does it with style and grace every night except Thursdays, with a half hour live broadcast on Wednesday night (WTLC) from 11:00 to 11:30, and it really does some good to your mind. One of the many reasons why they are growing in popularity around the city is the fact that in addition to being top entertainers THE THREE SOULS, with ARETTA LAMARR, are loaded with individual talent up to the ears, and then some.

Clarence Macloud on piano has a technique that is out of sight, and his arrangements plugs everybody in. Backed up with the skill of Carl Bailey on bass, who knows his instrument inside and out, he even makes it talk sometimes. (This writer is lucky enough to be the son of his brother). And Al Coleman's genius on the drums is something that puts fire back into

anybody's soul. I'm saying all this to say that if you don't drop in at Al's during the week, then make sure you make it on the weekends. You won't regret one minute of it. It's my guess that in the very near future, THE THREE SOULS, will be playing to packed house every night of the week. Because the word is spreading fast. And a good thing catches faster than that. So like I said, treat yourself the way you deserve to be treated. Drop in and check out the miracles going on nightly in the name of jazz, at Al's British Lounge... It's right down front, where it belongs...

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GOOD AT A&P WEO ONLY THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1973

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS 18c VALUE
WITH THIS COUPON
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES
18-OZ. BOX **39¢**
GOOD AT A&P WEO ONLY THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1973

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL MARION COUNTY A&P WEO STORES ALSO GREENWOOD, GREENFIELD, SHELBYVILLE, MARTINSVILLE, NOBLESVILLE, AND LEBANON

Yes, Longer...yet milder longer length-milder taste.

you get both with PALL MALL GOLD 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report AUGUST 72